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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1903.

STEAMER SCOTIA ARRIVES. EXCITEMENT AT COLON.

MARKOMANNIA INCIDENT.

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AMERICAN EXPLANATION. AMERICAN EXPLANATION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Inquiry of Assistant Secreary Loomis of the State Department

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

TESTERDAY: Maximum temperature. GT deg.; minimum, 52 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north-east, velocity light: 5 p.m., west, velocity. 8 miles. At midnight the temperature was 50 deg.; clear.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was

Monday: fresh northwest wind. Sen Francisco and vicinity: Fair Monday: continued cool; fresh northerly wind. [The complete Weather Report will be found on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS The Comes

 Working on French Sentiment.
 Wynne on Public Honesty.
 Chicago Car Line Opened.
 Tacoma Methodists Stirred Up.
 Hays Salted Salt Lake Company
 At the City's Gates.
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6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
7. Pays Los Angeles Glowing Tribute.
8. Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.
11. Religion of the Century.
12. In the Field of Sports.
13. News from Foreign Fields.
14. Our Neighboring Counties,
15. Los Angeles County News.
16. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes.

SYNOPSIS

THE CITY. Salt Lake Railros THE CITY. Salt Lake Railroad buncoed out of thousands of dollars by H. T. Hays of Riverside—Maj. J. W. F. Diss will leave employ of Salt Lake Company as result of disclosure. Toung hobo of 11 years wants to go back to school... Dr. Pitner preaches to Elks... Negro stabbed through lung. Methodists to have an orphanage... G. G. Johnson says he never demanded \$20,000 for getting that franchise. General war for street-car transfers between all lines to be started in city. B. Fay Mills talks to crowd of three. B. Fay Mills talks to crowd of three thousand....President Bovard makes warm reply to President Gates as to ootball matters ... Famous Ceylon ed tor and scientist here.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pine residence tract in Pasadena changes hands...Bursting of immense tank deluges Santa Monica street...San Bernardino Methodists celebrate can-cellation of heavy church debt...Dracellation of heavy church debt...Dramatic scene in Ventura couriroom.
New oliveroil plant at Santa Ans...Artesia to have new LO.O.F. lodge...Banta Maria youth accused of passing bogus checks...Santa Paula rangems find
grape fruit unprofitable...Riverside
aportamen interested to pelo.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Tacoma Makedista stirred up by the absence of
Ribles in public schools...Trust for
solling cattle...Death of Convict John
shaughnessy...Boy tries to suisash
gun and is shot...Jerry Donovan
taken from the river with San Bernardino bank checks on him.
Blenching bones found in Sutro's
woods...Mrs. Bira Chase poisoned.

GENERAL EASTERN. Three-hundred-million-dollar sulk for World's
Fair site...Wisconsin's big beet-sugar
crop... Jellow-fayer avers to head.

WASHINGTON. Mr. Wynne on honesty in public life....Safe-guarding audit officials....Can sugar production....Rare stamps go astray.

FOREIGN. BY CABLE. French press working up French sentiment against the United States...Germans sore because of the Markomannia incident...Lord Wolseley calls England the "unready nation" in war. The Pope on the soul and the supernatural...Telephone and telegraph service acroes the Atlantic...American steel rails win in Germany...The Moros rush Americans.

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Best Year for the Industry in the History of the State-Farmers Have Large Crop.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MENOMINEE FALLS (Wis.) Nov.
15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) This is decidedly the best year that the sugar
industry has ever had in this State.
Heretofore, the sugar factory has-had
plenty of sheds to shelter the supply of
beets brought to it for use, but this
year all of them are full: pits are dug
at every possible place, and are brimfull, while along the track there is a
pile 500 feet long and 15 to 20 feet high.
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One farmer from Germantown, near here, planted an acre, from which he got 1914 tons, which stood the test of 15.1 per cent. of sugar in the beets. He will receive \$4.78 per ton, and enough extra for hauling to net him \$125.57. He gets besides this all the pulp an. one barrel of sugar.

DISREGARDED THEIR OATH.

Three Prisoners at St. Louis Decide to Confess After "Sweating" for Six Hours, and Own Up to Various Crimes." (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—Three men

sr. Louis, Nov. 15.—Three men captured near Venice, Ill., suspected of being highwaymen, were "sweated" six hours by Chief of Police Kelly today, and finally admitted that they had been holding up the restaurant and saloon-keepers generally throughout St. Louis for a week past, and they were bound together by a compact in which each swore to forfelt his life in case he betrayed any robberies committed. The men gave their names as Frank Rice of Chicago, Max Daiaje of New York and Henry J. Ploehn of San Francisco, They made a signed statement, admitting that they were connidence men, footpade and 'burgiers, and had operated throughout the country.

In official circles here, the opinion is expressed that the commission consisting of Gen. Reves. Holguin and Oppins, 1979.

PRESS WORKS ON FRENCH SENTIMENT

on its side becomes very apparent when it is remembered that millions of working people in France purchased and still hold shares in the Panama Canal Company. The adherence of this mass of the French public may be easily won to the movement to prevent the acquisition of the Panama concession by the United States.

If this hostile sentiment spreads, and if the resulting political power be skillfully directed and ultilised, no ministry in France could withstand it, or would sanction, even viraxally, the transfer of French interests in the enterprise to the United States. In the face of such contingency the administrators of the Panama Canal Company could not do otherwise than break off negotiations for its sale, leaving the United States on the horns of a desperate ulltemma—namely, to recede which means incalculable loss of prestige with the Latin republics of Central and South America, or to instal upon the carrying out of the agreement transferring the canal concessions to the United States, which means a diplomatic conflict, if nothing worse, with France.

BEAUTRE CABLES FROM BOGOTA

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRIESS - M.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—A recolutick of Chomba, he are impossible
according to an opinion cappened in A
dispatch received at the Male Departs
ment today from United States Minister Beautre at Bogots. It was
dated Thursday, November 12, and at
that time Mr. Beautre described the
feeling in the capital city as panicky.
The Minister has delivered to the Colombian government his instructions
sent to him by the State Department
on the 6th inst, advising him that the
United States has entered into relations with the government of Panama,
and commending to the governments of
both Colombia and Panama "the
peaceful and equitable settlement of

Pansina, teonthined his efforts today to secure recognition of the new government by the European nations. Twice he maw M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, in this behalf, and tonight M. Bunau-Verilla ex-pressed the opinion that France soon would accord the recognition desired. The French government is anxious that the republic of Panama shall that the republic of Pamma shall guarantee to the Panama Canal Company and the French citisens interested therein all the rights, privileges, etc., now held by them. This guarantee is desired before any steps looking to the pecognition by France is given, and tonight M. Varilla cabled to his government for authority to make such representations.

such representations.

Today he received a long cablegram from Panama expressing thanks to the government of the United States for its courtesy in offering the privilege of United States warships to Gen. Reyes on his arrival at the Isthmus of Panama, should he desire to go aboard. Gen. Reyes and two other Colombian generals are reported to have gone to Panama from Bogots on a peace mission.

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The cablegram says the greatest enthusiasm exists throughout the Republic of Panama over the reception given to its Minister here and to the given to its attention neer and to the recognition of the new Republic. The addresses of M. Varilla and of Presi-dent Roosevelt when the former pre-sented his credentials have been pub-lished in the various papers of the

FRENCH SENTIMENT.

PANAMA, Nov. 18.—President Marroquin's statement, as conveyed in a cablegram to Gen. Plass, President of Ecuador, that Gens. Reyes, Caballeros, Ospina and Holguin are new marching on the isthmus "to suppress the Isthmian traitors," has set the entire population of the isthmus laughing. Protected by the impenetrability of the land and the many leagues of coast line separating the isthmus from Colombia, and confident that the United States in a D. lemma—Beaupre Cables from Begola That a Revolution in Colembia is Not Impossible—Excitement at Colon.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS. Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Distingtion on the Indian Showing aght on one hand and on the-joint are embarked on a bopeless task. It is now too is a given in the dispatches from Bogota, have started on a pose mission to Panama fer of the Panama Canal Company's concessions, the isthmian situation is beginning to look thratening.

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Mayflower left her anchorage and steamed out to meet the Scotia. The moment the Scotia anchored, two ma-rines from the Dixle were landed here.

MARKOMANNIA INCIDENT.

GERMANY GETS SORE.

[ST DIRECT WIME TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Disputch.] Latent irritation against the United States in the matter of South America has been vividly awakened by a telegram from Panama, stating that the command. of the American squadron at Colon has forced a German ship to weigh anchor and get out of the harbor because she was ruspected of having contraband-of-war aboard. Apropos of this, the Neuste Nachrichten says:

"America must not interpret absten-

duty.

"Should the dispatch prove true the holding up of the German ship is an act which, even at the time of the South African war, would have been taken as an unfriendly act. It is less justifiable in this case, as neither a blockade nor a state of war has been declared in those waters.

"We hope the news is examperated, or, if it is not, that prompt redress will be demanded for the wrongful

MATFLOWER ARRIVES COLON, Nov. 18.—The United State rulser Mayfower arrived here today

GUDGER AT PANAMA. RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
PANAMA. Nov. 15.—[By Central American Cable.] United States Consul General Gudger arrived this evening, and was met at the railway glation by a great number of persons, ficluding the members of the provisional government, army officers and other prominent persons. Gen. Obaldin was also among those present. As Consul General Gudger alighted from the train, military bands played the "Star Spangled Banner." Señor Artias, representing the junta, delivered a speech in which he expressed the gratitude of the Republic of Panama for the recognition accorded it by Frasidant-Roosevelt, and also the pleasure of the people of Panama at Mr. Gudger's retrum. RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM

Dispatch.] Inquiry of Assistant Secretary Loomis of the State Department tonight in regard to the report received in Berlin that the German steamer Markomannia had been compelled to leave Colon by an American naval commander, elicited the statement that nothing whatever had been received in regard to this, and that had it happened it would certainly have been reported promptly. The only news of the Markomannia received here was contained in press dispatches of November 13, which said that cutters were sent from the American warships at Colon to head off the Markomannia, which was seen two miles off towing a gasoline launch, and was suspected at once of having come from a Colombian port, but was discovered to merely have been chartered to tow the Alcalde from Bocas del Tore to Colon. turned from her cruise hich was without incident, Ernest Lefvre, has been appoh irector of Telegraphs.

KAISER CAN WHISPER

BOGOTA, Nov. 18.—[By South American Cabla.] Gems. Reyes, Holguin and Osphra left here teday for Panama on a diplomatic mission, withfull powers to offer the Isthmians a satisfactory treaty and such other concessions as may bring the istimus back to the Colombian union. It is expected, that arricable arrangements will be made, and such are heartly and hare. Naws from the State

HONESTY MAKES ISTHMIANS LAUGH. NOT RARE.

> Mr. Wynne's Views on "Grafting."

Scandals and Investigations Clar-ity O ficial Amosphere at the National Capital.

Attempts to Defraud the Governent Do No. Often Bio Delection.

Rare Stamps Go Astray-Cane Sugar Crop-Forecast of

GUARDING AUDIT OFFICIALS. FOT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

AMERICANS.

Sergeant and Two Privates Killed and Another Private Wounded.

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MANTIA, Nov. 18.—(Burche,
sive Disputoh.) Moros rusheda detachment of troops guarding a host on Luke Lamas at
midnight, last night, Milling
Sergt. Stophem and Privates
Bowser and Burk, and wounding Private Statisfer, all members of the Twenty-sighth
Regiment. The remainder of
the guard quickly ralled and
reputsed the raiders.

Capt. Bariser reports that the
Mores have been usiy ever. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

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ant Secretary of the Treasury.

The committee is the outgrowth of the report made to the President by Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Connad, special counsel for the government in the postoffice cases. These men took strong ground in favor of surrounding the audit officers of the government, including the Comptroler of the Treasury, with every antennad. of the Treasury, with every asfeguard.
They pointed out that some of the postoffice scandal probably was owing to political pressure. They suggested something ought to be done, and the President and Secretary Shaw apparantly area with them.

The commission will consider the question theroughly and make recommendations which will be laid before the President and Secretary Shaw, and possibly before Congress.

Comptroler Tracewell, in passing upon the report, vited the case of Cashier S. W. Tulloch, who was accused of leniency in settling accounts because of pressure from high officials in the Postoffice Department. The administration indicates that all opportunity for repetition of such action will be removed.

BULGE ON SENATORS.

REPRIESENTATIVES PERGUISTE.

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PROPRIESENTATIVES PERGUISTE.

WASHINGOON, Nov. 18.—(Exclusive-Dispatch.) Members of the House are that for once they have the 'buige' on the Senators in the matter of Congress and privileges. In making inquiry of stationery keeper of the House they have been informed that they are each to receive an allowance of a like sum for the regular season that begin ners month. This is just \$135 more than the Senator receive, for they get one allowance for the two sessions. Many of the members find they have no use for 113 worth of pens, pencils and paper, and accordingity have pecketed the money, which is enough to cover most of their according to the committee of the clean bills and and add a considerable hole in the pay of members of Congress had to pay postage on their official correspondence. In those days the postage bill was a big item and made a considerable hole in the pay of members of Congress. When, Gen. Logan was in the Senate his postage-stamp bill frequency for the committee how carni treaty shall be sent to the feed of the contract of the committee of the contract of th

world's production of case sugar has exceeded that of sugar made from beets, the percentage of increase in the former product for the five years being about double that of the latter. The four years from 1900-91 to 1900-04, inclusive were each in its turn record-treaking years for the production of sugar. The previous high-record crop (3,530,000 tons) was that of 1504-95, the crop made just before the outbreak of the revolution in the most important producer. Cuba.

"The high-record crop in the history of the world's beet-sugar production was that of 1902-03. Since that date there has been a decline in production in Europe, amounting in all to about 1,000,000 tons, but the present year's estimated output still shows a considerable increase over that of five years ago."

FRENCH WHEAT CROP.

IBI THE ASSOCIATED PRIME P. M. II.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Department of Agriculture has been ad-

CLAIM WORLD'S FAIR SITE.

Wisconsin People Begin Suit For Lands Worth \$300,000,000.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 15 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Litigation involving the title to valuable real estate in St. Louis, including the site of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, approximating a thousand acres and valued at \$300,000,000, has been begun by Mrs. Frank L. Vail of Madison, and four other brothers and sisters. Mrs. Vall is the granddaughter of the late John Bequette of St. Louis, and claims title under an old land patent secured by Bequette when the land was practically

vised that the 1903 wheat crop in France, according to an estimate of the French Minister of Agriculture, is 385, 500,514 bushels, harvested from 16,151, 267 acres. These figures represent the largest crop and the smallest area of any crop harvested in France within the last ten years.

RARE STAMPS GO ASTRAY. PROBING OF THE CHARGES.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Pos office Department is pressing the in vestigation of published allegation that care postage stamps have ille-gally found their way from the de-partment to stamp collectors and spec-

It has been the practice of the offic It has been the practice of the office for a number of years to distribute among department officials and other prominent persons "specimen stamps," distinctly so marked as to prevent their use as postage, as an official courtesy, and it is known that a large number of these stamps have found their way into the hands of the dealers. The inspectors are endeavoring to find out who sold them to the dealers. The investigation may be concluded this week.

COL. ELLSWORTH'S FLAG.

PRESENTED TO GOVERNMENT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The flag for which Col. Elisworth of the New York Zouaves sacrificed his life at the outset of the Civil War has been presented to the War Department. It comes from William Clausen of New York, who says the flag came to him as a gift from Andrew Gouvan, who was treasurer of Elisworth Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and custodian of the flag.

of the Republic, and custodian of the flag.

The Zouaves carried the flag throughout the Civil War. It is the one which Col. Elisworth took with him up the stairs of the Mansion House at Alexandria, Va., to replace the Confederate flag which Jackson, the landlord, had raised. Jackson shot him as he came down the steps, and was, in turn, shot by Francis E. Brownell.

Clausen has documents to prove that the flag is an authentic relic, and he has senf it to the War Department with the understanding that it shall be added to the war collection in Cuilom Memorial Hall, at West Point.

PRESCOTT MUST WAIT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Frank G. Prescott, Jr., and his father, Gen. Prank G. Prescott, of Rediands, both served in the Philippine campaign. Young Prescott now asks for an appointment as lieutentant in the regular army. Representatives Needham and Daniels today called upon the President to ask that the appointment be made at the earliest day. Mr. Roosevelt has already sent to the Senate his army appointments, so Mr. Senate his army appointments, so Mr. Pressoft cannot get in just now, but the President promises to give his name early consideration.

BEETHOVEN'S HOME DOOMED. VIENNA, Nov. 15.—There was an interesting ceremony today at the home of Beethoven, which is about to be demolished. A large gathering in the death chamber and other rooms listened to a number of the composer's works. Speeches were made announcing that the doors, windows and other relics would be presented to the municipality as a nucleus for a new Beethoven Museum.

ONE CAR LINE KEPT OPEN.

Chicago Company Gets Vc-101 y Over Strikers.

Several Arres's Made as R su of Incipien Riots.

Colorado Coal Mines Vie No to Settle-Quibec Shoe Factories Shut Down.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, Nov. 15 -A victory, tem against its striking employés. rom early in the morning until dark maintaining a regular service on its Wentworth-avenue line, which extends from Seventy-ninth street to the downtown district, a distance of eight miles. The first car, manned by a newly-hired non-union crew, left the car barns, guarded by a dozen policemen, at so clock, and was followed four minutes later by another train.

Twenty-dive cars in all were not into.

guarded by a dozen policemen, at 8 o'clock, and was followed four minutes later by another train.

Twenty-five cars in all were put into the service, but the schedule was frequently interfered with by delays caused by obstructions being placed on the tracks and the inexperience of men in charge of the cars. The most serious trouble occurred during the morning, when a number of arrests were made, but clashes between the police and the crowds that lined the streets were frequent during the afternoon, and when darkness set in, it was not considered safe to send more cars from the barn. The last car returned to the barns at 4:30 o'clock, and after it had been safely housed, the day's work came to an end.

More arrests were made during the day than any day since the strike was declared. The most trouble was experienced between Twenty-second and Sixty-ninth streets. In the blocks bounded by these thoroughfares, crowds of men, women and children hooted at the police and non-union employés. This was soon followed by more open demonstrations. Huge barricades were piled upon the tracks, stones were thrown at the cars and a hand-to-hand conflict between the police and the crowd followed in several instances. Several patrol wagons, which had previously been called, were soon filled with prisoners.

One of the men arrested save his name as McQuade, and is said to have placed a cartridge of large caliber upon the track near Harrison and Clark streets. Thousands of spectators were in the street at the time, and, believing it was dynamite, became panic stricken with fear as they dashed for places of safety. Assistant Chief of Police Schattler, who was near at the time, removed the cartridge and arrested McQuade.

It being Sunday, the absence of teams in the streets lessened the trouble of the police in the matter of blockades, but another source of serious annoyance was the great crowds of ide sightsers and sympathisers who were altracted by thousands to the streets through which the cars had to pass. During the latter part of

forthcoming.

As far as known, no further attempt
was made today by either the officials
of the company, the striking employes,
or the State Board of Arbitration to
bring about a conciliatory settlement of
the trouble, and the indications tonight
are for a long protracted struggle.

VOTE NOT TO SETTLE.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
QUEBEC, Nov. 15.—Twenty boot and
thoe factories in this city have shut down. The shut-down is due to trou-ble with the machinists, who have rehused to abide by an agreement made in 1901, creating a conciliation board. Five thousand operatives are affected

PLEA FOR CHINESE LABOR,

MINE MANAGER INVOKES AID. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 county, from which the Chinese work-men were driven by a mob last week, arrived in San Francisco today to seek

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—After a week crowded with busy sessions, the delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor today gave up their time to enjoyment, visiting places of historic interest. Delegates from San Francisco have announced their intention of making a strong contest to secure the 1904 convention for their city.

POPE ON THE SOUL.

Modern Writers to Separate the St

ROME, Nov. 15.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Baron Braye, who has just arrived here from the United States, was presented to the Pope by Archhishop Bourne of Westminster today. The Baron had a private audience with the Pope.

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During the audience with Baron Braye, the Pope spoke strongly on the necessity for Biblical researches, and condemned the efforts of modern writers to separate the supernatural from the historical narratives of the scripture. He insisted that to do so would be as futile as to deny the existence of the soul, while accepting the material fact of the body.

The Pope declared his disapproval of a rationalistic interpretation of the Bible, not only by laymen, but by clergymen, and conveyed the impression that he intended to thoroughly repudiate the views contained in the latest works of Abbe Lotsy.

CLAIM OF COUNTS MUNLICH.

AMERICAN STEEL RAILS WIN.

LOUISVILLE (Colo.) Nov. 48.—The per ton, delivered at Beirut.

LUMBER TIED UP BY LACK OF CARS.

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A compilation just completed by lumber experts shows that the lumber and shingle mills of puget Sound have lost the sale of 10.—1000 carloads to stern dealers during the last six months because of car the control of shortage. The shortage has been more ced this year than ever before. pronounced this year than ever before.
About July 1, crop repor's indicated that Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and adjoining States were to have phenomenal crops. This meant an enormous increase in lumber and shingle consumption. The lumber and shingle consumption. The lumber shipments had no sooner become heavy, than the transcontinental lines placed an embargo which prevented their cars going into southwestern territory over the Burlington and other connecting lines.

Their chief excuse has been that connecting lines were using hundreds of cars of transcontinental roads, on which they preferred to pay 20 cents a day demurrage rather than return.

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IN RAILROAD STOCK.

TREMENDOUS LOSSES

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

The WYORK. Nov. 15.—[Exclusive properties of the price of Pennsylvania Railroad stock, Thursday and Saturday of last week, was caused by the manipulation of the Gould-Rockefeller interests. A group of Philadelphia multi-millionaires, of which President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad is leader, has suffered tremendous, losses by the recent decline in stocks. Some of them are cripied. One is on the brink of financial failure.

All of them-have suffered much more than most millionaires by the recent fall in stocks, for the reason that they have been victims of a campaign directed especially against the companies

official count of the votes cast by the miners of the Northern Coal district last night reverses the devision, and defeats the proposition for a settlement of the strike. The sub-district board met here today and canvassed the vote. They announced that the proposition was defeated, and there will be no work tomorrow, but refused to make public the vote. It has leaked out that there is a majority of six votes in favor of rejecting the proposition. Sollian TO PROVOKE WAR WITH TUR! WAR WITH TURKEY.

Sofia, Nov. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable]. Previous reports of a compiracy of Bulgarian and Servian officers to provoke war with Turkey have been officially confirmed. According to these reports, Turkey was to be attacked by the combined armies of the two countries. It is said that a number of young officers of Macedonian nationality planned to create a casus belil by forcing a conflict on the frontier. The Minister of War has ordered the removal of 140 officers.

OPENING OF SOBRANJE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRISS-P.M.1]

SOFIA, Nov. 15.—Prince Ferdinand today opened the new Sobranic, and today opened the new Sobranic, and today opened the new Sobranic, and

SOFIA, Nov. 15.—Prince Ferdinand today opened the new Sobranje, and received a great ovation on his way to and within the chamber. In the speech from the throne, after congratulating the country on the results of the recent elections, Prince Ferdinand said that events had occurred during the summer which compelled the government to have recourse to an extraordinary, but an inevitable military expenditure for the purpose of securing the integrity and indepen-

MARCONI'S PISA STATION ROME, Nov. 18.—Signor Marconi

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TELEPHONE SERVICE ACROSS ATLANTIC.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ONDON, Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prophecy is dangerous, but with a full realization of its pitifalls, the correspondent of the New York Bun ventures the following prediction:

"Within three months, probably before New Year's, direct telegraphic communication without intermediate repeating stations, will be established for the first time between New York

W.C.T.U. PREACHERS.

Anti-Saloon League Forces Occupy Over One Hundred Pulpits in Cincin-

YELLOW FEVER VICTIMS.

Twesty-two New Cases at Lared Doctors Murray and Guiteras Thrown from Their Carriage.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRES [HT THE APSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
LAREDO (Tex.) Nov. 15.—The official yellow-fever bulletin issued tonight shows: New cases, 22; deaths. 2;
total cases to date, \$85 total deaths
to date, \$4.

to date, 24.

Drs. Murray and G. M. Guiteras of the Marine Hcapital Service met with a serious accident in a runaway, being thrown from their carriage. Dr. Murray sustained injuries which may prove fatal, owing to his advanced age. Dr. Guiteras sustained severe bruises. Dr. Murray's home is at Key West.

Imperial Cafe. KILLING AT ST. JOE. PROADWAY. 26 S. SPRING ST W. C. ZINKAND, PROP.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Nev. is.—Irving McDonald, a young business man and wealthy, was shot and killed today by J. F. Furiongs, a traveling man of St. Louis. Furiong says his act was in self-defense, as he was assaulted by four men and shot only when he believed his life to be in dameer. When arrested he had a 28-caliber revolver in his pocket, one chamser of wnich was empty. In company with Mrs. Lester Myrick and Grace Holt of "The Governor's Son" Company and several friends. Furlong and McDonald went to an Edmond-street cafe after the performance of "The Governor's Son." They are said to have been drinking freely. Lee Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15, 1903. 'Phone Main 101. KITCHENER'S LEG BROKEN.

SIMLA (India) Nov. 16.—Lord Kitter, commander-in-chief of the Bi DEL MONTE TAVERN

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TAKEN FROM THE RIVER.

DONOVAN AND HIS CHECKS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.1

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15.—A man giving his name as Jerry Donovan was rescued from the Sacramento River this evening. He had on his person a certificate of deposit for \$251. a Schools are Said to person a certificate of deposit for \$251, issued by the Orange Bank of San Bernardine, and two certificates of \$250 each on the Bank of California, San Francisco. He refuses to give an account of himself, and the police believe he is mentally unbalanced.

COAST BRIEFS.

Union Evangelical Meetings.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 15.—Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, and Rev. R. A. Walton have Just concluded tonight a series of union evangelistic meeting in San José, in which twenty of the churches of the city of all Protestant denominations, have been united. Deep interest has been aroused and many additions have been made to the church membership. Dr. Chapman goes to Fresno temorrow, and thence to Los Angeles, before returning to San Francisco.

MA. Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Dis] The Methodists of Tacoma are
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Warner of the Tacoma public
upon the utterances of Bishop
W. Hamilton of San Francisco,
resided over the recent conferthe Methodist Church here. In
mon. Bishop Hamilton declared Logan Brings Cavalrymen. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The ransport Logan arrived today from Manila with 3 officers and 625 enlisted nen of the Fifteenth Cavalry.

GOMPERS AND MITCHELL. COMPERS AND MITCHELL.

LYNN (Mass.) Nov. 15.—Many delegates to the American Federation convention in Boston attended a mass meeting held here under the auspices of the local Central Labor Union tonight. The speakers included Samuc. Gompers and John Mitchell. Gompers urged a closer union among lalaborers everywhere for their general good.

good.

Mitchell said in part: "Many persons think I go about causing strife and strikes, while these are the very things with which I wish to do away by bringing capital and labor together. I hope the day will come when agreements will abolish strikes and lockouts, and this will be only when both sides understand on another better."

REDMOND AND O'BRIEN,
LIMERICK (Ireland) Nov. 15.—Addressing a Nationalist demonstration here today, John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Party in the House of Commons and president of the United Irish League, said that had he known of the intention of William O'Brien to resign from partisipation in the work of the party he would have besought him not to put his intentions into effect. Mr. Redmend said he hoped that the coming meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party and of the directory of the United Irish League would be successful in inducing O'Brien to reconsider his decision.

FUND FOR THE IEWS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A movement to have all the wealthy Jews in this country put aside 2 per cent. of their incomes to aid the Russian Jews to come to the country is to be started, according to Dr. Isidor Singer, president of the Zion Educational League. The doctor, who announced his intention at a meeting of the league just held, also said that an attempt will be made to have the \$85,000,000 left by Baron De Hirsch to the Jewish Colonization Association administered in this country.

TRACED BY FINGER PRINTS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Four men have been arrested in connection with the stealing of jewelry worth \$50,000 from the auction rooms of Knight, Frank & Rauley, in Conduct street, a month ago, cables the London correspondent of the Herald. Ji, was a clever scheme on the part of the famous detective, Chief Inspector Drew that the men were tracked down simultaneously and arrested in various parts of the North of London. Tweed by their finger prints, the men were discovered two weeks ago. be deadly fallen.

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IT FIGACT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
I COKA (Wash.) Nov. 15.—[Exclubingter]. The cattlemen of East-Washington and Oregon have at trust for selling cattle district the first of the selling cattle district of the selling cattle district of middlemen. They propose to a company with a capital of \$60.—This action has been brought to a this fall because of the low prices in by cattle buyers from Tacoma, and and Seattle.

Plan is to employ regular sales-who will make special trips to sers and packing-houses through EX-POPULIST FOR GROVER. TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge John Martin, Fusion Democrat, once a Populist United States Senator from Kansas, comes out today in favor of the nomination of Grover Cleveland for President. He says: "Of course Cleveland is not with the western Democrats on the money question, but really, that is a settled issue for the present, and all of the Bryans and free-silver parties on earth could not bring it to the front again." TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge John Martin, Fusion Democrat, once a Populist United States Senator from Kansas, comes

SIXTEEN INJURED NEGROES.

and packing-houses through Oregon and Washington. They need to hold stocks until they made to hold stocks until they made to have been bad this year, ow-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. Is.—Sixteen negroes injured in the illinois Central wreck at Kentwood were brought to the Charity Hospital today, and three of them died soon after reaching here. This makes a total of twenty-eight negro men dead, one negro woman killed, and A. C. Rier, foreman of carpenters, the only white man fatally injured, a total of thirty deaths. The injured list foots up eighteen. Larry Hawthorns, the ouly negro who escaped from the coach, has pecome demented as a result of the shock. The responsibility for the accident has not yet been determined.

DENMARK'S ROYAL PETES. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 15.—Fétes tere held throughout Denmark today 1-honor of the fortieth anniversary King Christian's accession to the trone. Under cabled instructions om Washington, United States Minter Swenson telegraphed to the King President's hearty felicitations.

ITALIAN CRUISER ELBA. HONOLULU, Nov. 15.—The Italian cruiser Elba has arrived here en route from Acapulco to Yokohama.

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NEVER READY FOR WAR.

Lord Woistley Scores the British Cabinets.

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"Story of a Solaier's Life" Conlains Tart Seniences for Livii an Officiais.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 LONDON, Nav. 15 .- (By Atlantic Cable.) Gen. Lord Wolselley's interesting volumes, consisting of his "Story-or a Scidier's Life," published here, bring the story of his career only up to the Ashanti War, but incidentally they are a strong attack on theadministration and a defense of the prantones of the service. Lord Wolseley describes England as "The unready nation," and

"We are never ready for war, yet we "We are never ready for war, yet we, never have had a Cabinet which would dare to tell the people this truth. Our absolute unreadiness for war is known to all our fhoughtful soldiers, and without doubt all the details which go to make up the fact are duly recorded and docketed in the War Office of every nation."

and docketed in the War Office of every nation."

Lord Woiseley abjures the iconoclastic civilian outcias, "of Paul Mais to keep their hands off the regiment," and strongly denounces the present system of appointing civil-war officials. He thinks that some sort of compulsory service is necessary.

Among the interesting reflections scattered through the book is the expression of the write's opinion that the Chinese are the most remarkable race on earth, and are destined to be the great coming rulers of the world.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 15.—Dr. J. Mc-Padden Gaston died at his home here today, aged 79 years. He was promi-nent during the Civil War as a medical officer in the Confederate army. He was an authority widely quoted in this country and Europe on intestinal dis-cases.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 15.—P. C. More, who formerly conducted a dairy business in San Francisco, but who has been merchandisting here for many years, died today of heart trouble, at the age of 69. He leaves a widow, but no children. He had accumulated a large estate.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 15.—Maj W. R. Graham, paymaster U.S.A., o Des Moines, Iowa, died today in thi-city from uremic poisoning resulting from injuries received in the Philippina

Alfred South of Cockspur street, who may be described as the ploneer of the tattooing art, has during his career operated on upward of 15,000 persons, including about 900 English women, the designs in a great number of cases being of a most peculiar description.

Perhaps the most striking of all are representations of two celebrated paintings, "The Crucifixion" and "Ecca Homo." One woman has depicted on her skin a picture representing a flight of birds. Portraits of husbands and lovers are popular with women, and there are several instances in which women have been tattooed with their husbands' regimental crest. Monograms, initials and family quarterings abound.

Languages, too, have their due share

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Languages, too, have their due share of attention. Many women have written on their arms words belonging to various tongues Assyrian. Chinese, Arabic. Religious subjects are very popular, especially with Roman Catho-

Singularities. the market for their wares grows more and more restricted and that a full hair of the 8000 men engaged in the trade only a few years ago are now out-of employment. The clerk no longer looks on the top hat, oft-cleaned but shining still, as the badge of respectability of his profession; heads of firms go to business in Panamas and Derbys, according to the season, and even the members of the Stock Exchange have adopted the some unceremonious head-gear. Motor cars are perhaps partly responsible for the change, which is revolutionary. Up to a few years ago the tall slik hat and frock coat were indispensable adjuncts to business in London. and more restricted and that a full haif

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18.—Fétes were held throughout Denmark today in honor of the fortieth anniversary of King Christian's accession to the throne. Under cabled instructions from Washington, United States Minister Swenson telegraphed to the King the President's hearty felicitations.

NEW MEXICAN PAPER.

CITY OF MEXICO (Mex.) Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Evening News.a new American daily paper, will be issued Monday. It will be a six-column paper and will have special telegraph service.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW TORK, Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Manhattan, Miss E. M. Kaestner; at the Holland, O. O. Edwards and wife.

ITALIAN CRUISER FIRA

Just to Oblige the Agest.

Gustav H. Schwab surprised an insistent female book agent the other day. A friend of his tells the story:

"Mr. Schwab was just sitting down to work when a pretty woman entered the office. No one would have supposed that she was a book agent. Mr. Schwab told her he would not buy the book even if he really wanted it, which he did not.

"Mr. Schwab is obliging, he did look at it. I should like to have you do that."

"Mr. Schwab is obliging, he did look at it. I who her the first chapter. It was about 10 o'clock when he took up the .cook. At 11 o'clock the pretty book agent had become uneasy. He never raised his eyes. Another hour, and she was pacing up and down the floor. At 1 o'clock he laid the book down, and, reaching for his hat and coat, said:

"That's a clever book. I regret that"

Cable.] It is reported net that the Japanese ministers at Seoul. Octobers at Tokio. It is surmised that the freed with headquarter is, asked for the opening of Yonganing Japanese ministers at Seoul. Octobers it is surmised that the freedit had for the surmised that the freedit had for the surmised that the freedit had for the surprise. The British and Japanese ministers at Seoul. Octobers it, asked for the opening of Yonganing Japanese ministers at Seoul. Octobers it is, asked for the opening of Yonganing at Tokio. It is surmised that the freedit had for the surprise and visier are connected with this movement.

WIJU A SURPRISE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FEKING, Nov. 15.—The demand of the Wile has a commander, has arrived here with surprise. The British and Japanese ministers at Seoul. Octobers, the Russian planese ministers at Seoul. Octobers, the Russian plane of Chinese statemen, Siamese princes and a former Persian grand visier are connected with this movement.

WIJU A SURPRISE.

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Tien-TSIN. Nov. 15.—Gen. Wogack, the Russian of the word of the Wile and Advantages of Misfortune.

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PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

C HICAGO. Nov. 15.—(Exclusive Dispate...) Chicago had a bright clear Sunday, with moderate winds from the southeast and a maximum temperature of 48 deg. The low point was 38. A break in the pleasant weather is predicted for tomorrow when a cold storm from the northwest, with possible snow, is scheduled to arrive. Snow was reported today at Duluth, where the maximum temperature was 24. The temperature was 24 at Bismarck, and 74 at Cairo.

FROM CHICAGO TO CALIFORNIA.

FROM CHICAGO TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. Benjamin Hunt Pratt and her sisters, Mrs. Robert Latrobe, France and Miss Jessica Williams, have left the Chicago beach and have gone to California for the winter.

MISS WILLOUGHBY ENGAGED. The marriage of Miss Evelyh Dorothy Willoughby, daughhter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Burradge Willoughby of New York City, and Redlands, Cal., to Frank Von Tesmar of Chicago, will take place next June in London, Eng. The Willoughbys are now in Paris.

KEEPS HIS CHICAGO CHURCH. Rev. Johnston Myers of Immanuel Baptist Church, announced to his con-gregation this morning that he had decided to refuse the call extended him by a Cincina at church, and would retain his Chicago pastorate.

DEATHS FOR THE WEEK. The health department reports 484 leaths during the week, the principal suses being: Pneumonia, 68; heart 36; consumption, 45; Bright's 31; Cancer and diphtheria,

CONSCIENUCE CONTRIBUTION. order for \$2.35 to pay my fare for a ride I stole on the blind baggage from Galesburg, Ill., to Revere, Mo., several years ago. I am preparing for heaven, so I must pay up and clean up for God."

HICAGO. Nov. 15 .- [Exclusive Dis- bers' Association adjourned yesterday where there is more than one company. The association includes jobbers from Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Minnesoti and Wisconsin

> (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
> MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Helen Dickinson of Green Bay has sued William L. Lathrop of Milwaukee for \$5000 damages for alleged breach of promise to marry. While they were students at the Wisconsin University, Miss Dickinson says they became engaged. Lathrop was married to a young lady in Eacine, July 6, it is said.
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> WOMEN TO MANAGE STORE.

WOMEN TO MANAGE STORE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
ANDERSON (Ind.) Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Manager Rawlins of the Banner Store has tendered to the women of the First Presbyterian Church the management of his store for one day, and the sum total of the sales for that day is to be divided in such a manner that the women hope to realise a good sum for the church

DOWIE PLANS NEW ZIONS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WAUKEGAN (III.) Nov. 15.—[Exctu

he had received an offer of 4,000,000 acres of land on which to build another Zion City, but that the site must be kept secret at present.

"What is more," Dowie continued, "I have an offer of 10,000 acres of land within thirty-five miles of New York City for the same purpose. I am going abroad Jaquary 2, after man and money. When I get back in June, I will have planned a number of Ziona,"

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WESTERN FRUIT MERGER.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOIN—S, Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Western Fruit Job
Marvesters For South Africa.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PEORIA, Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Acme Harvester Company will resume operations tomorrow. An order was received Saturday from the employment of four hundred men three or four months.

HEAVY FIGHTING AT SANTO DOMINGO.

[BY THE ASSOCIAT ED PRESS-P.M.]

DISPATCH PROM POWELL (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Confirma-

S ANTO DOMINGO (Thursday) Nov. [12.—Wired from Chicago Nov. 15.] There was heavy fighting here this morning. The foris around the city morning. The foris around the city were engaged with the insurgents, and there was considerable cannonading on both sides. The town was not damaged, and the situation is unchanged. The United States cruiser Baltimore arrived here this afternoon. Business is at a standstill.

United States Minister Powell has finally carried his point against the Dominican government that it should agree to the provisions of the protocol regarding the Santo Domingo Improvement Company.

The government today informed him that it would accede to his request carrying out the publications of the protocol and appoint arbitrators today. This is considered a great victory for the American interests.

DISPATCH FROM POWELLA.

To ANTO DOMINGO (Thursday) Nov. 15.] The revolutionists were alto the revolutionists were attacking the city on three sides. There were no other details in Minister Powell's cablegram. The cruiser Baltimore, which was ordered to Santo Domingo waters, is now there, so that American interests were given full protection.

CASE OF LONG STANDING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIESS—P.M.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The case of the Santo Domingo Improvement Company against the Dominican government afterward took away from the company. The former sought CASE OF LONG STANDING.

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WASHINGTON. Nov. 18.—The case of the Santo Domingo Improvement. Company against the Dominican government has been one of long standing. The improvement company had contracts for making various improvements and for certain harbor privileges and duties which contract the Dominican government afterward took away from the company. The former sought the assistance of this government, and asked it to secure its just rights.

JAPAN ORGANIZING AN ASIATIC LEAGUE.

(BY THE ASSOCIAT ED PRESS-P.M.)

S HANGHAI. Nov. II.—(By Asiatic Cable.) It is reported here that the Japanese are secretly organizing an Ashatic league, with headquarters at Toklo. It is surmised that the recent visits to Japan of Chinese statesmen, Siamese princes and a former Persian grand vizier are con-

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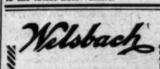
Why He Didn't Go Home. "You're looking bad," said Snuggins.
Buggins certainly did look bad. His eyes had large dark rings under them; his face was pale, and his left cheek was horribly swollen.
"Bad!" he snorted. "So would you look bad if you'd been through what I have."

look bad if you'd been through have."
"What's the trouble?"
"Well(" I have had jumping neuralgia since 2 o'clock this morning, if that's what you want to know. But that's not the trouble. The trouble is that I've been walking about the streets with it since daylight."
"But the streets are no place" for you," protested Snuggins, "If you have neuralgia. You ought to stay hoffe."
"That's all you know about it," snarled Buggins. "Home's no place

for me when I'm sick."
"Why, your wife used to be it rained nurse."
"Exactly. She can give me the been

she knows just what ought to be done and does it. But there the matter ends. Sympathy's what I want, and that she won't give to any sick man. She says she wouldn't have been a good nurse if she hadn't go! rid of her sympathy in the first year of her training. She is always well herself and can't appreciate what pain is. Go home? Not much!"—(Philadelphia Press.

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H. T. Hays, one of the best known men in Riverside, has made for to the Salt Lake Railroad \$12,000 in restitution for moneys high he has confessed he took from the company. Hays and his



Hays were committed. It is not hard that he know of the transactions: but after today or possibly to-serve he will not be connected with he firm Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt also Railroad Cempany.

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If it were possible for any one man pollow along the line of any new reflored and transact business as lays did it, he would soon be able to retire a wealthy man. The trick payed on the railroad company was an old one, very simple, and was so played at to make a successful criminal proaccution problematical. It was simply the plan of purchasing property for the company and then charging the company more than was paid for it. It was not a commission, for whatever graft there was in it was in addition to a commission. Plainly and huntly stated, it was a simple game

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As long as a year ago a real estricted and in Los Angeles called upon Second Vice-President J. Ross Clark and informed him that the company had been held up for several thousand dollars for land in the vicinity of Whittier. This man went into details and produced figures to show that his statement had good foundation. It was referred to the proper officials, and if are thing came of the investigation the result was never made public.

Early last September, Third Vice-President T. E. Gibbon was placed in charge of all matters can refer the

A dispatch to The Times from River-side las; night contains the assertion that the money which Hays secured was his "commission" for making pur-chases of projectly for the railroad comcanses of property for the railroad company. This idea is laughed at by the
local officials of the company. Both
Mr. Clark and Mr. Gibbon assert that
the question of commission does not
enter into the matter, because Hays's
commission was fixed and agreed
upon; that the amounts he received
were sums over and above what he
represented to the railroad company as
the actual purchase price paid for the
property which he bought for the company.

orside Chamber of Commerce, and was noted for his ability to successfully carry forward his plans. It was he who when the President visited Riverside, surrendered his palatial quarters in Glenwood Tavern to the Chief Executive and during the President's stay in Glenwood Tavern to the Chief Executive and during the President's stay
there he was a leader in the effort to
give him cause to remember Riverside
and her people. Tom Hays has been
a high liver and a big spender, and
impressed one as a man who never did
anything by halves, and this characteristic won for him many friends. To
these the announcement of his present
trouble will be a severe blow. Into
politics, as in everything else in which
he was interested, he put his whole
heart. He managed Maj. Daniels's
campaign when he was seeking the
nomination for Congress in that district, and it was largely due to his
efforts that Maj. Daniels was nominated.

in all of the transactions which they had called to his attention and asserted positively that Maj. J. W. F. Diss not only was not in any way implicated in the matter, but that he did not even know of Hays's deals.

Prior to this consultation with Hays, the officers of the bank were fully informed by the railroad officials, and one of the bank men broke down and cried, not because the bank was in the least involved or because of any fears on his own account, but simply from grief that such a discovery had been made.

Every effort has been made aincentuseday to keep the matter a secret. It is given out that Hays will soon resign, and it was the purpose of the railroad officials to give him an opportunity to leave as gracefully as possible. It was feared that the announcement of the facts might give the bank some difficulty, but there is no danger of that.

Few people in Riverside or elsewhere

Mr. Ferguson is a member of the auvisory legislative council of the crown (ciery, as the representative of the English and European population. He has seen forty-two years' service with the Observer, which was founded in 1834. His services in the colony have been of such a valuable nature during his long residence that he was honored with the selection as a Commander of St. Michael and St. George on recommendation of Joseph Chamberlain. He began the publication of his agricultural maguzine in 1831, since which it has become an apthority in the principal tropical countries of the world. This voyager from the Far East Indies is a native of the north of Scotland, and is still a typical Scotchman, frank and keen, despite his long life way down below the tip of India. Mr. Ferguson is on his way to London, but will spend some time in St. Louis and Washington, as he has been delegated to investigate certain affairs pertaining to the provosed Ceylon exhibit at the comits.

MAY GO TO COURTS.

It is not by any means certain that the incident has been closed, for when the transfer of the \$12,000 property was made by Hays the railroad officials did not bind themselves not to proceed in any manner which they may choose. What future action may be taken will depend entirely upon the result of further litvestigation.

Second Vice-President Clark, when asked last night for a statement was very reticent. He said candidly that his only reason for not desiring to make the matter public at this time was the fear that it might injure the bank of which Hays is eashfer. He asserted that the bank was in no way connected with the affair, and that there was no reason why it should be affected in any way by the disclosure. In taking the action they did, he and Mr. Gibbon had acted only to protect the Sait Lake Railroad Company against what many business men would consider a robbery. He admitted, however, the truth of The Times information, and also admitted what Maj. J. W. F. Diss will no longer be right-of-way agent for the Sait Lake Railroad Company.

Hou, T. E. Gibbon, third vice-president of the company, stated that they have been largely controlled by the articleally-colored leaf from China and Japan. The growers of Ceylon does not seem to be in such favor, and the effort is resulting very successfully. Twelve million pounds of this product in a valuable export, and from 16. 150,000,000 pounds of this product in the company, the more than hinted at the company proposes to do, although he too stated that Maj. Diss will sever his connection with the company. He more than hinted at the company heroposes to do, although he too stated that Maj. Diss will sever his connection with the company. He more than hinted at the possibility that the unsater will ultimately reach the courts hu

to this country.

"Ceylon is the leading British crown reciony. A new Governor-General has just been appointed to the colony in the person of Sir Henry El ke, now of Hongkong, who will take command in December."

Mr. Ferguson first visited the United States twenty years ago, when he investigated the orange-growing industry in Florida on behalf of horiculturists in Ceylon, but has never before been in Southern California. His agricultural magazine has found great favor with the United States Depangiment of Agriculture.

bunch of proof slips with marked disfavor.

"I really cannot sanction these evidences of applied carelessness," he remarked, sotto voce, as he endeavored
to remove an ink smudge with his pencil eraser. "They argue undue haste
and a serious irreverence for the true
and the beautiful. I see I have an exhaustive mission before me." And he
sighed heavily.

There was a sharp rap at the door
and a smudgy boy appeared on the
threshold. The boy looked doubtful as
his gaze rested on the newcomer.

"Is you de night editor?" he asked.
"I am the nocturnal meister-scribe,"
replied the man at the desk.

The boy breathed hard.

"Well, it's de night editor's room, all
risht." he muttered, "an' de foreman
aavs he's waitin' for de proofs."

The new man knit his corrugated
brow.

"Sav to the composing chief that the
proofs have not yet been favorably
passed upon." he remarked with dignity.

The boy breathed still harder.

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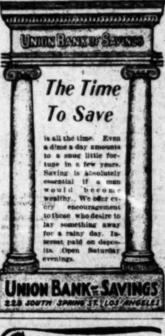
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A delightful social function was that given by Mrs. J. Anderson of 1129 Jasmine street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. George Copeland, of Toronto, Can: The rooms were decorated with trailing vines and flowers, the dining-room especially being a bower of beauty. The guests were: Mrs. George Copeland, Mrs. M. Brodersen, Mrs. M. B. Enos, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Coolly, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crownover, Mr. and Mrs. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crownover, Mr. and Mrs. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crownover, Mr. and Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Anderson; by Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Anderson; by Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Anderson; Mrs. Barnum and Mr. Bull; solos by Mrs. Rarnum and Mr. Bull; solos by Mrs. Rarnum and Mr. Bull; solos by Mrs. Rarnum and Mr. Bull; solos by Mrs. Barnum and Mr. Bull; solos by Mrs. Barnum and Mrs. Anderson, Parsons, Musselman, and Mr. Bull. Mrs. H. F. Taylor entertained to their home in Raymond Park after their basiter, home in Reamend to their Eastern visit. Miss Ferraguseon has been traveling abroad, and was met in New York by her mother, after they risk their Eastern visit. Miss Ferraguseon has been traveling abroad, and was met in New York by her mother, after their Eastern visit. Miss Ferraguseon has been traveling abroad and was met in New York by her mother, after their Eastern visit. Miss Ferraguseon has been traveling abroad and was met in New York by her mother, after their Eastern visit. Miss Ferraguseon has been traveling abroad and was met in New York by her mother, after they visited their former theme in Indians.

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freenth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Fred Seymour was celewith a gathering of friends
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Karl Illige and Miss Addle Butrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. But-rick, of No. 909 Court street, were mar-The work was accepted

at present.

Mrs. M. A. Belt of No. 1140 Believue avenue has as her guests her mother and sister, Mrs. M. A. Murphy, and Mrs. Marvel of St. Louis, Mo. They will spend the winter here.

A \$1000 cottage is being built at No. 1307 Lake Shore avenue for Mrs. May Hanley.

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mother, Mrs. Barden, of Monterey road.

Mrs. S. W. Fergusson and daughter, Miss Bertha Ferugusson, have returned to their home in Raymond Parkafter their Eastern visit. Miss Fergusson has been traveling abroad, and was met in New York by her mother, and together they visited their former home in Indians.

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An interesting session of the High-land Park Improvement Association was held last week at the office of Poor & Wing on Pasadena avenue. An in-vitation was extended to representa-tives of the Municipal Lengue to at-tend the sessions of the association, as the assistance of the lengue had been offered it in any matters that might be helpful. It was decided to plant live daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butrick, of No. 309 Court street, were marrick, of No. 309 Court street, were marrick at the home of
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Probably the largest building enterprise begun during the past week in the First Ward is that of H. M. Mosher, who will erect a two-story, nine-room residence at No. 4987 Passadena avenue. The building will cost \$5500.

W. C. Purrey is building a two-story residence at No. 758 Hartford avenue, to cost \$3500.

A. W. Ross has begun the building of a \$1990 residence at No. 128 avenue 51.

STREET CAR TRANSFER WAR TO BE GENT

FIRST WARDERS TIRED OF WAG-ING CONFLICT ALONE.

The Highland Park Improvemnt Association Proposes to Interest the Entire City in a Movement to Bring the Electric Railway Companies to Terms.

Los Angeles may soon be in the throes of a contest for street-car trans-fers that will make the long-drawnout fight of the First Warders against the Pacific Electric company on this same score look tame.

If the plans of the Highland Park I:nprovement Association are put into ex-ecution, there promises to be a stirring-up in the transfer question that will be of interest to every part of the and that will give the street-railway

The First Ward residents have at last come to the point where they say that his matter of proper transfers from one line to another company using the same track is not an issue for the East Siders to tackle alone, but it should and must be made general, and the other sections of the city must help them wage the battle.

This matter came up for a vigorous discussion at the last meeting of the Highland Park Improvement Association, which has promoted the former attempts to secure transfers between the Pacific Electric Company and the Los Angeles Rallway Company.

A letter was read from President G. W. E. Griffith, who is now in Kansas City, in which he covered the transfer matter very completely, and fully set set forth the fact that this business concerns many other sections of the city where wore than one company is one

OLD-TIME FNTHUSIASM AT MURPHY'S MEETING.

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Judge Waldo M. York of the Superlor Court, graced the platform in Blanchard Hall last night, as the presiding officer of the Francis Murphy gospel temperance meeting.

The platform was shown in decorations of chrysanthemums and bamboo, the chrysanthemums and bamboo, the chrysanthemums and bamboo, the chrysanthemums heing especially large and handsome. Murphy was attracted by them at the first moment and hit it off in this wise:

"I don't kind who brought these beautiful flowers, but they look like Brother Doyle, and I suspect him of doing it."

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The solo numbers last night were by "Don't think you are unfortunate be-

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growing apace in Porto Rico. This is all O. K., provided Porto Rico doesn't begin to grow too many oranges in

competition with the luscious globe that grow on the spreading orchards of dear old California. Until that batch of fire hose is pursure that we aren't going to have a war right here in Los Angeles that will

have twenty-one new schoolhouses completed. But there is but little like-lihood that they will be able to meet lihood that they will be able to meet the demand for more than a few months in a city where everybody is

Parson Dowle is coming to Califor-

nia. From our experience with Cali-fornians we are inclined to the belief that he will come out with much such a water haul as he secured in Gotham

after seining for several tumultuou

With the restoration of the limited

a workingman to support his family than it did in 1896. But it is gratify-

his opinion, American political corrup-tion is caused by the Irish in our midst. He is mistaken. The boodlers

We are rapidly approaching winter

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asterful expert that he is.

along his path.

birds make mu-It seems that a great number of struc It seems that a great number of derful specimens of the feathered a are there in pleasant captivity, e of them brought from far lands strange countries, although such familiar friends as the finch, car-

dinal, oriole, song sparrow and mocker are not missing. Then, besides, there are thousands of birds out among the trees and shrubbery, coming and going at will, and it's many a sweet song they sing, too.

It is pleasant to think of that remnant of the Old Guard sitting out there in their sunny retreat, listening to the songs of the birds. The whole year round they may sit and listenthrough the dream-kissed summer and on through that season, which, in the merry fictions of California, is called winter. And we'll wager this is sweeter music to the ears of these old comrades than the kind they heard when the bullets were singing at Another gory field which they remember well. Knowing what they went through then, and thinking of them now as they sit enchanted by the matchless melodies of these feathered choirs, we see them but returning to the life they beat loved. War had no joys for them staunch soldiers though they were. It was not from desire that they fought, but for the love of their country alone, "It seems evident that, in a matter time, and thinking of them now as they sit enchanted by the matchless melodies of these feathered choirs, we see them but returning to the life they beat loved. War had no joys for them, staunch soldiers though they were. It was not from desire that they fought, but for the love of their country alone, "It seems evident that, in a matter the course we are following is wise and proper."

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THE PRESIDENT MEANS BUSI-

the President of taking more have read his forthcoming mesit is treated in the published

failure of the Colombian government to ratify the treaty drawn up and negotiated at the earnest request of that government. He declares that the powers conferred upon the United States by the treaty of 1846 are so large, in the matter of our guaranteeing unimpeded transit across the isthmustioned whether it is necessary now to obtain a treaty for the purpose of buildas an incident to exercising the power to prevent the obstruction of traffic republics of the south, taking no po-sition that can even by implication be treated as unfriendly, unless literally forced thereto, we have endeavored to provide for the building of the canal Far as it was possible for us to go in the direction of making concessions to the United States of Colombia. No fur-ther concessions can or should be made

almost without exception, will agree with the President. Although we might be justified by international law in building the canal without a treaty as an incident to the exercise of the power acquired under the treaty of foreign friends shouldn't be so solici-1846, there is no need to proceed to so tous, so to speak. extreme a measure, and there is no in-tention to do so. It is proposed to ac-quire full treaty rights in the premises before going ahead with the work of construction. This the administration is proceeding to do, in the only way by which it can be done under existing which it can be done under existing control of affairs on the isthmus; the only government, in fact, which is at present exercising the powers of sov-

ereignty over the territory affected. The country will be with the President on the declaration—in case he re-iterates it in his regular message, which seems altogether probable—that demanded by the interests of this na tion and by those of the civilized world." The United States, having "solemnly pledged its word that it world, reserving to ourselves merely as the C

to have written, that "the events of the be constructed by any foreign government, but that it is not to be con-

must, therefore, be dug by the govern-ment of the United States." In the following extracts, the President has made his meaning clear beyond the shadow of a doubt. Referring to the territory through which the ca-

the course we are following is wise and proper.

"It seems evident that, in a matter such as this, we should finally decide which is the best route, and if the advantages of this route over any other possible route are sufficiently marked, we should then give notice that we can no longer submit to trifling or insincere dealings on the part of those whom the accident of position has placed in temporary control of ithe ground through which the route must pass; that if they will come to agreement with us in straightforward fashion, we shall, in return, act not only with justice, but with generosity, but if they fall to come to such an agreement with us, we must forthwith take the matter into our own hands."

From the foregoing it is evident that

From the foregoing it is evident that the President means to have the canal dug, to have it dug by the government of the United States, and to have work begun without much further delay. To be sure, the above extracts from his, message were written before the oc-currence of the recent history-making events on the Panama isthmus. there is no reason to think that

should be "agin" him.

time, but one never can tell about that in California without consulting the almanac. The weather is certainly no criterion to go by. doubt, reiterate his position, as abov outlined with absolute clearness, and

to powder beneath the upper and with all necessary emphasis.

The President proposes to build that canal, and the people will be with him, even if a few Democratic leaders

We are about to have a cracker war on the Coast. No doubt Polly will be so pleased.

There is a great raisin crop in the

The Elks at Westlake.

Our of courtesy to their chapiain, Rev. John Lloyd Pitner, the Elks of Lodge No. 99 visited the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday at the morning service hour. A special musical programme had been prepared for the occasion, and the auditorium was all a-bloom with foral decorations.

decorations.

A strong, helpful sermon was preached by Dr. Pitner, who based his thought on Deuteronomy xxix, 25: "The secret things belong to God; the revealed to you and your children robbers have recently pulled off a raid which netted them the neat sum of \$60,000. Even the American bandit rarely makes a better haul than that,

the revealed to you and your children forever." He said in part:

"But for mysteries life would be devoid of spice. With nothing to inspire investigation the mind of man would remain undeveloped, the days would drag along in a tiresome humdrum, and the great treasure-house of nature would forever retain the joys consequent upon discovery. But for sorrows there would be no pleasures of recompense; but for the necessity of constant struggle there would be no reward of triumphs. God has his plan—a plan often questioned by man, and in the working out of that plan the earth has been made to bring forth and bud, and man, created in God's own image, has developed with the ages, until we are caused to wonder at the possibilities within our reach.

"Sometimes we think we have al-The Denver man who eloped with his servant girl hasn't settled the hired-girl question, by a good deal. His wife will now demand that a girl be kept to do the dishes, and things, and then the trouble will commence all over Judging by their behavior it would seem as if our youngsters at school and college might be able to learn some-thing from the young Filipinos who have recently been distributed through-out Southern California, respecting matters of deportment. American sentiment is said to be

God's own image, has developed with the ages, until we are caused to wonder at the possibilities within our reach.

"Sometimes we think we have almost wrested from the Eternal His most carefully-gruarded secrets, but all aboub us is mystery. The common things of life that surround us baffie every inquiry. The simple output of a little patch of ground, developing tree, vine and shrub, each with its peculiar coloring of flower and diversity of foliage, remains a mystery. Man has discovered much, but with each revolution the vista of possibility and resource expands, and in awe we contemplate the marvelous provisions of the Infinite.

"The question is often asked: "Why were God's revelations not made at the beginning? And the contention is that all would have been appropriated and utilized to the eternal benefit of mankind. But facts demonstrate to the contrary. We would still be cave dwellers and children of the forests. Through all ages man has been God's instrumentality and in the use of God's gifts, prying into mysteries, there has come mental, moral, material and physical development. Thank God for the law that makes struggie, conflict and persistent striving imperative. In the mind of man, God has implanted a desire to know. The gift of curiosity prompts investigation, and hidden, away in rocks and stones and other material things are mines of treasure that continually reward research.

"God is prodigal in His revelations, but all crystalize into two great facts. First of all it is the Father's purpose to reveal man to himself. And these ends are met in the events of everyday life, in the magnificent developments in material faculties and in the delvings of the scientist. But pry as hemay, gaining mastery after mastery, man ever finds that there are limitations. There are some secrets that belong to God, secrets that are guarded icalously, but there use many and marvelous that are revealed to those who seek and knock and ask.

"Man, unaided, has never accomplished much. The mind of God and the mind of man mu

With the restoration of the limited train service by the transcontinental railroads Southern California will pre-sume that the tourist crop is ap-proaching the ripened stage, and will govern herself accordingly. Dick Croker is now a life member of the Democratic Club of New York, him-self and one Grover Cleveland being the only people possessed of such great honor. It is in order for Richard to swell himself.

seeker both in material and spiritual things.

"To conform to God's pian man must grow. He is either deteriorating or advancing; gathering or scattering, achieving or suffering defeat. At every point he meets with obstacles—Godgiven obstacles, which, as he faces them manfully, his mental, moral and spiritual stature is increased. Yesterday a task was impossible, today it is possible, tomorrow it is probable, day after tomorrow it is accomplished, and man stands forth 'a worker together with God.

God.

"Had God taken Adam aside and whispered into his ear a revelation of all His plans and purposes, we would today be jibbering about in clouts like South African monkers. Fresno raisin region, all of which rejoices the hearts of us down this way. What benefits any portion of California benefits the entire population, in some measure. The outlook for California's future continues to be as bright as the burnished gold dug from her great mines, and grown in her prolific soil. If we can have a manhood as great as the crops and the prospects, this will, indeed, become, if it isn't already, the very greatest State in the American Union.

Boss Murphy of New York formerly belonged to the gashouse gang on the East Side. This is another recommendation that couldn't be ignored when it was proposed to make him the successor to Dick Croker, who is now in Wantage rolling in wealth secured by his possible to the health and the comming winter in Washington to Dick Croker, who is now in Wantage rolling in wealth secured by his bossable to the health and the comming winter in Washington to Dick Croker, who is now in Wantage rolling in wealth secured by his possible to the health as proposed to make him the successor to Dick Croker, who is now in Wantage rolling in wealth secured by his possible to the health as provided in the comming winter in Washington to Dick Croker, who is now in Wantage rolling in wealth secured by his possible to the passible to the passible to the passible to the secured by his bossessity to the common that his home in Baltimore.

Capi. George E. Pickett, U.S.A., will pass the coming winter in Washington to Dick Croker, who is now in Wantage rolling in wealth secured by the passible to the secured by the provided the colors and as man mixes the manker to reproduce is inspired in his soul. The result is he creates that which gives joy to his fellows. Endowed with divine gifts, a man dreams a little, an angel whispers in his ear, a possibility is revealed and the result is all mankind is benefited. Fooling with an old teakettle. Watts, the boy, was reprimanded by his mother. All the the the boy could hear the rush the balth.

Gen. Charles H. Tompkins has made arrangements t

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was seeking his hurt and weary king with his weary men and heard Shimel of Bahurim cursing him as he went. David's troubles were multiplying, and, meeting with no success, he began to see that apart from God there was none to deliver, and that He was asleep. So he cries out in the seventh Psalm: 'Arise, O Lord, ... awake for me.' He had a similar experience in connection with the persecution (perhaps of tion with the persecution (perhaps of Doeg) referred to in the thiry-fifth Psalm, when he cries: 'Stir up Thyseli Psalm, when he cries: 'Stir up Thyself and awake to my judgment, even to my cause, my God and my Lord.' When Saui's soldiers were watching to kill him, he cried out, in the fitty-ninth Psalm, 'Awake to help me.' Calling to mind such experiences, he says: 'Thou didst hide Thy face and I was troubled.'
''God is not an indulgent Father,' as the prayers of the old-style Christian, and the preaching of the newstyle would seem to indicate. He deals with His children in love and loving discipline, and for our good with-

tian, and the preaching of the newstyle would seem to indicate. He
deals with His children in love and loving discipline, and for our good withdraws, sometimes, His manifestations.
In Numbers xiv, 46-45, we read of the
children of Israel who were disciplined
for their unbelief, that, in spite of
their leader's caution, said: 'We will
go up unto the place which the Lord
hath promissed, for we have sinned. It
is said 'they presumed to go unto the
hill top, and the Amalekites came down
and the Canaanites, which dwelt in that
hill, and smote them.' Presumption,
then, is one of the causes of God's
sleep and Israel's defeat.

"Read also the seventh chapter of
Joshua, and learn that the sin of
coveteousness may put God to sleep.
Neither will I be with you any more,
said God, 'except ye destroy the accursed from among you.' Do you want
to know why the churches so often fall
of success? It is because of the stolen
wedge of gold, and the Babylonish
garment, which must be put away ere
God can bless us.

"In Kings II, xvil, we read of the
captivity of Israel and the causes of
their being cast off. The root cause is
given in the ninth verse: 'And the
captivity of Israel did secretly those
things that were not right against the
Lord, their God.' Israel had forgotten
the words of the psalmist: Thou hast
set our inquities before Thee, our secret sins in the light of Thy countenance.' The secret idols must be torn
down and the spirit of God enthroned
lest God should say: 'He is joined to
idols, let him alone.'

"But the most important question is,
How can we wake Him?' The mother
living by the railway will not be
aroused by the midnight train as it
thunders past, though it shakes her
dwelling to its foundation, but let her
infant cry and she would be awake in
a moment. O, what a welcome truth
that God has a parent's ear that will

thunders past, though it shakes her dwelling to its foundation, but let her infant cry and she would be awake in a moment. O, what a welcome truth that God has a parent's ear that will not fail to catch the first faint cry of His children. Cry then, O Christian, and say, 'Master! Father! Carest Thou not that we perish! I have known the father of a runaway child to be aroused from his sleep by the slight rattling of the casement on a stormy night, thinking it was his loved one returning. O, backsilding, wandering children, return to your Father's house with confession of sin, and you shall not long be knocking ere you hear Him say: 'I sleep but my heart waketh; 'tis the voice of my prodigal child! Welcome, returning penitent, to thy Father's house, thy Father's heart. Welcome to the ring, and the robe, and the babquet."

The Jaller's Question.

On Sunday evening at the Memorial

On Sunday evening at the Memorial Baptist Church Rev. C. C. Pierce took for his text the question of the Philip-pian jailer to Paul: "What must I do to be saved?"—Acts xvl. 20. He

said:
"This question asked by the jaller amid the terrors of a midnight earth-quake so many centuries ago introduces one of the most important considerations of human existence. 'Am I saved?' is the greatest question any

fellow-men, but to be of service to them.

"Third, He taught the reality of the unseen life, and the immortality of the soul as no one ever did. He clearly pointed out the certainty of the eternal life. This sure hope in human souls becomes a great saving power. All these thoughts are involved in believing in Christ and receiving Him. To tell a man to accept Christ in the abstract means very little. To tell him to cause He who cares for the sparrows will care for him, to tell him to abandon, his struggle for self and enter a life of service for his fellow-men, to tell him to live forever in this hope of an existence which is higher and better than this, is to tell him what the Master taught, and to point him along a pathway the end of which is peace and life."

Christian Union Reasonable.

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Continuing his series of Sunday evening sermons on "Christianity, a Reasonable Religion," Rev. A. C. Smither preached last night at the First Christian the First Christian Church upon "Biblical Teaching on Christian Union Reasonable." He said in part:

"By Christian union I mean such a union of God's people as characterized the church in the first century of its assistence, before it became divided into such a multitude of sects as now characterize it.

"In the study of the scripture teaching on this subject, we find 'esus planned to establish but the one church, which should bear his name and observe the commands he enjoined upon it such an organisation was effected by his apostles who were divinely guided in their stupendous work of establishing the church of Christ in the earth. There is nowhere in the New Testament any recognition of but the one church as established by the Holy Spirit. Jesus devouity prayed for the unity of His followers, a unify as in thimate and endearing as that which existed between Him and His Father. Furthermore, every tendency toward such divisions is characterizes the divided conditions of the church today were most severely rebuked. The New Testament has no tolcration for any

The fact that it is found in the New Testament is presumptive evidence of its wisdom. Had the present divided condition of Christianity met with the divine sanction, every tendency leading in that direction would not have been severely criticised in the sacred record. Division is ever a source of weakness. In union is strength. The forces of evil are mightily arrayed agianst the forces of good, and it is a poor friend of righteousness who would defeand a division in the ranks of the followers of a common Lord and such a division, too, as often induces discord and strife among the followers of the Master.

"A large number of men and a vast amount of money are required to support denominationslism. The work of denominations is continually overtopping. Church houses ought to be distributed in our cities as are our schoolhouses, a church within easy distance of every home. This is prevented by denominations. Many extra men are used by denominations in every city who ought to be occupying needy fields.

who ought to be occupying needy fields. The greatest weakness of the church in the foreign field is its divided condition. The church is greatly weakned in our own country by its divided condition. There is no good reason why this division ought to be continued and many reasons why it should not be so continued.

"As a basis for common agreement among the followers of our Lord, nothing better than the simple principles and practices inculcated by the Savior and his apostles can be proposed. A willingness to give up denominational affiliations would soon lead to this most reasonable basis for christian unicn. The church would be renewed in her strength and greatly increase in power in the earth."

Life Plans.

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At the First Congregational Church last night, Rev. William Horace Day, the pastor, gave his final sermon to students. A special feature of the service was the beautiful organ number by Prof. Skeele following, the sermon. Mr. Duy's subject was "Life Plans," and he said in part:

"The first thing a man needs to remember who is deciding upon his vocation is that God is in His world. Kingsley was right in saying of those mighty tides of human kind which, with no maps or conscious direction, met near what is now Triests and battered for ten years at the gates of the Empire till Rome, corrupted with war, wine and wealth, was forced to surrender the leadership of the world into better hands—he was right, I say, in the assertion that if Trafalgar needed a Nelson and a Waterloo a Wellington, the fall of the Roman Empire before the barbarians required that the Lord of Hosts should have been in command. You must also remember that the highest giory of any life is that it fill the place as God in his love and wisdom purposed. The glory of the results of the migrations of the North as they broke over the barriers of Italy depended upon the willingness of each humble clansmen to fill his tiny place in the great movement which sprang from the Ural Mountains or the shore

ducks one of the most important considerations of human existence. Am I saved? is the greatest question any one can ask. According to the teach, ings of the Bible, to be saved is far more than making some bergain by which we are to escape the flames of hell when we die. It is making the most of a man's existence, here and his best. The lost man is man at his be

THE FOREST GREETING

Good hunting!—aye, good hunting.
Wherever the forests call;
But ever a heart beats hot with fear,
And what of the birds that fall?

Good hunting:—aye, good hunting. Wherever the north winds blow; Rut what of the stag that calls for h mate? And what of the wounded doe?

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OKING ATROCIOUS. a ravishing region, with climate and unparalleled beaches and its summer

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The Eye

Delany, Optican

enues became veritable torrents of opalesque hues from the crude petroleum which abounds in this country. Only the tramways could continue to travel. The fenders of the cars plowed up the water like the prows of boats. The sidewalks are happily considerably raised above the gutters; without this, the houses would be inundated. In all the streets were to be seen people pulling off their shoes and stockings and rolling up their pants preparing to descend from the cars. Others, more indifferent, plunged phiegmatically into the water with their boots on, where they sometimes went up to their knees. When a lady wanted to cross the street, she sometimes had to walk several kilometers to find a passage. But it sometimes happened that, in accordance with the good humor of the conductor or the pretty face of the fair traveler, the former threw himself bravely into the food and carried the latter over in his arms. And all this was done quietly, in a matter-of-fact way, without laughter or outeries.

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M. duret then pays ais respects to Pasadens as follows:

"and in the world. The home one lives at a very high comfortable, and although it is atrocious, as it is throughout America, their and furnishings are of the tramway from Los Angeles. It is a place, of wealthy homes. Nature here seems even more luxuriant than in Los and furnishings are of the growth of Los Angeles. I saw there truly marvelous gardens and grounds. Surrounding the sumptious vilas, amid other frees and other flowers, stand magnificent orange trees, which offer at the same time white flowers and their golden fruit. Near the oranges are planted thickets of pink and white roses, in full bloom. These thousands of roses tramway conducted us, the lirish priest, and me, the streets and avenues of the streets and descended agai TRIBUTE TO PASADENA.

at top speed. What did these fools come here for? It seems to me that these lovely lanes should be frequented only by peaceful, appreciative people, who love to gaze. For the spectacle of these villas is truly adorable. The windows are wide open. The faces of the houses are devoured by roses and gereniums, covered by banks of fuchsias or by curtains of elegaffines, clematis and other beautiful unknown flowers: on the porches showers of orange blossoms have fallen; the trunks of the palms look as if they rose from great vases of roses, hyacinths and geraniums. One has in front of him a horizon of blue mountains with snowy sumums. One has in front of him a horizon of blue mountains with snowy summits: birds sing in the warmth of the day; the air is laden with the perfume of flowers, oranges and lemons; young girls with red headdresses thrown over their hair gallop astride of little Mexican ponies beside light. small-wheeled rigs drawn by horses with scanty harness, indeed, almost bare, driven by ladies. The sensation of richness predominates, the feeling of an abundance almost exaggerated, a beauty almost too perfect, a tyramical sweetness; one has not the desire to make a movement or a gesture, nor to work or act."

The beauties of Eanta Catalina are then given their due by the eloquent editor. After praising the trip across on the blue Pacific, he describes the

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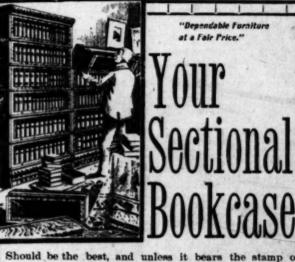


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"We have now come to see that discovery of truth in history or physical nature, through prophetic or poetic souls and in the human mind, is a natural function of mankind. The devout man no longer closes the doors to the extension of human knowledge or damns the investigator, but rather writes like Michael Angelo at 70 years of age: 'I am sti'l learning.'

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"I have no patience with those who tell us that this is a materialistic age. Then shall the poorest dwell in tell us that this is a materialistic age. It is an age of glorious preparation for the grandest spiritual manifestation of history. The earth is not so solid as it was: it begins to melt. We are annihilating the physica: the future beings to the psychologist. It was only yesterday that we girdled the world with iron bands; now we are piercing it with our vision, and listening with our ears to catch loving whispers a thousand miles away. We seem to be trembling on the verge of a great discovery that shall reveal the old mystery of the incalculable power of human thought, and make the universe truly one to the simplest observer. A new theology, without fear, without shall lie down with the lamb

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to smile at death, to master time, to fill full the vastnesses of space; but this I believe: that whether there be babblings of mystery, they shall cease, whether there be prophecies they shall fall, whether there be knowledge it shall vanish away, but that love never faileth, but like the rising sun, the twilight now assuring the dawn, its first beams thrilling our hearts with brightness and warmth, so life-producing love shall shine brighter and brighter until we realize that the darkness is ended and the fogs are dissipated and the resplendent and nightless day of the Eternal is here had now. Then shall the poorest dwell in luxury, than shall we beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks, then shall government and restrictions cease to be in the fulfillment of the justice of love—against which there is no law—then shall hearts and homes be beautiful paradises of peace, then shall the highest, holiest experiences of the noblest men become the every-day felicity of the lowest of mankind; then in this new Jerusalem shall there be no temple, for the glory of love shall be the highest expression of reason, of worship and of effort, for all times, in all places, within and without; science and religion shall embrace one another, the lion shall lie down with the lamb and the



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RELIGIOT OF LOVERS.

"In the third place, we must have a religion of lovers. Here is the one proposition upon which all religions can agree, and the one inspiration that can give us perfect individuals in a

is found himself crowd.

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He made no reference theological questions:

The book of the sospel of the society. An oriental philosopher once, said to me: 'That man is a free man who knows that love is everything that is needed.' This is only partially true, for it is the man who acts as though that we as ad women, living in a and that it is our make California the dien earth. That's the sour can know the undying reality except he is a lover.

"The spirit of love is the only solvent for the special problems of the day. The economic world is supposed to be an arena of deadly strife, and the air is filled with rumors of industrial wars about to be. This does not seem true to me. Nowhere is there greater evidence of the advance of human sympathy and the appreciation of human unity than in the production and distribution of wealth. We are being graciously formed into the perfect coopertaion for an industrial organism in which every part shall supplement the first of a rational relation of the state of the suburbs is to see in this t

THE EVANGELIST'S CREED.

LOVE THYSELF LAST.

To those who walk beside thee down Make glad their days with little acts of beauty And help them bear the burdens of life's load.

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world is fair. "Love thyself last. The vastnesses above thee Are filled with spirit forces strong, and pure: i.d faithfully these faithful friends

shall serve thee— Keep thou thy watch o'er others, and endure,

"Love thyself last. The world shall be made better
By thee, if this brief motto form thy creed:
Go, practice it in spirit and in letter:
This is the true religion which men need."

INVITED TO RETURN.

The resolution offered by Dr. John R. Haynes and unanimously adopted was as follows: "Whereas, we have heard with in-

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Benjamin Fay Mills to practically apply the gospel of peace and good will

to the individual and social probems
of the present day, and have listened
today to his exposition of the principles which he believes should govern
the religion of the twentieth century,

"Resolved, that we, four thousand cit-"Resolved, that we, four thousand citsens of Los Angeles, assembled in
Hazard's Pavilion, representing every
form of religious faith, and many
of no formal creed or sect, do hereby
extend to Mr. Mills a hearty invitation
to visit this city at his earliest convenience and spend such time as he
may be able, in preaching this gospei
for an Age of Unrest."

In accordance with the spirit of this
invitation, a meeting for consultation
of those interested and who desire to
meet Mr. Mills personally, has been
called for this evening (Monday) at 8
o'clock sharp, at the Pacific Music
Company's hall, No. 437-8 South Broadway.

At the conclusion of the services the

way.

At the conclusion of the services the stage was thronged with the crowd that pressed forward to speak to Mr. Mills or take his hand. THANKSGIVING AND RELIEF WORK.

The Salvation Army will commence soliciting today for contributions toward their Thanksgiving and relief work. Members of the army wearing regulation uniforms will hold boxes on the street corners, where they have been accustomed to stand for such purposes for a number of years. This is one of the army's principal means of raising funds for relief work among the noor, and those who wish to aid in been accustomed to stand for such pur-poses for a number of years. This is one of the army's principal means of raising funds for relief work among the poor, and those who wish to aid in this good work are requested to give liberally. Donations of provisions of ail kinds should be sent to Maj. H. Connett, No. 438 South Spring street.

MINES AND MINING. TUDD OF COLORADO BUYS CALIFORNIA SOIL.

ACQUIRES INTEREST IN QUEEN ESTEER MINE.

New Equipment for Property-Jones Tells of Recent Trip into Black Hills Country-Owners of Homestake Refuse Millions for Mine.

S. W. Mudd of Denver, a well-known

mine.

This mine is one of the promising producers of the Mojave district, Kern county. It was acquired nearly three years age by Thompson & Boyle of this city, who have since expended

A 100-ton mill and a cyanide plant of most approved style have been installed and are so situated that it is not necessary to lift a ton of ore. The mine is a tunnel proposition, having several thousand feet of development work. The ore body is from ten to sixteen feet wide, averaging, it is said, close to it to the ton. The ore carries two-thirds gold to one-third silver, and the cost of treatment does not exceed \$1.50, while the cost of mining is about \$1.

Arrangements are being made to open the mine on a large scale and additions will be made to the equipment.

GREAT BLACK HILLS COULDED.

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teresting sections I have visited in a long time," said J. T. Jones, Esq., yesterday, referring to his recent trip through that immense mineral zone. After spending over three months in the heart of one of the greatest gold-producing sections in the world, Mr. Jones formed a better opinion of mining as an industry conducted along business lines. He returned to Los Angeles Saturday with fifteen pounds additional avoirdupois.

At Deadwood he visited the famous Homestake mine, one of the heaviest producers on the continent. Out of a population of 8000 at Deadwood, 2000 are employed at the Homestake property. In all 900 stamps are dropping on 3600 tons of ore a day. The owners of this great property are installing 500 more stamps, giving the company in all 1400 stamps.

Mr. oJnes says it has been estimated that there is now ore enough in sight to keep the present equipment busy on pay rock for the next fifty years. The ore body averages nearly 500 feet in width. The mine has been worked for the past twenty-three years and the principal ore supply has been taken from above the 400-foot level. The deepest workings are 1100 feet below the surface croppings. Ore is free milling and is very uniform. The cost of mining and milling has been reduced to 82 cents a ton.

Mr. Jones also vivited the property of the Columbus Consolidated, which adjoins the Homestake and bids fair to become as important a producer as its famous neighbor. This mine is being opened up by a company headed by George H. Meyhem of Denver and of which Col. Mr. Thompson is general manager. The lowest level in this mine is 200 feet; below the surface, and at that point the ore body is 274 feet wide. The ledge is well defined and is videnting with depth.

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"An offer of \$29,000,000 was recently made for the Homestake," said Mr. Jones, "but it was not even considered, visited many large producers, includ-

ing the Hidden Fortune, Hidden Treasure, Horseshoe and others. In most of them the ore is free milling, the mines being big low-grade propositions.

"Snow fell on September 10 to a depth of fully eighteen inches on the level."

LOWERING WATER LEVEL

The water level in the Consolidated company's mines at Tompstone has been lowered more than 100 feet since the installation of the great pumps in the new shaft, about 2,500,000 gallons a day being raised. Two new auxiliary pumps of great capacity are now being installed on the 700-foot level, where

installed on the 700-foot level, where the cutting out of the station developed a new body of ore of high value. The station is an extraordinary one in size, being \$3x14x15. These new pumps are expected to be in operation within two weeks. Steam for them will be generated by two new 250-horse-power marine bollers.

About a carload a day of good shipping ore is being taken from a winze in the unwatered workings on the 600-foot level and more than two carloads a day are being shipped for reduction from the district. Ten thousand fons of low-grade ore, now on the dump of the old Lucky Cuss mins, have been purchased by the El raso Smelting Company and will be shipped. over \$70,000 in development and equip-

NOT SETTLED FOR YET.

MR. JOHNSON STILL HOLDING OUT

Twenty-thousand-dollar Air Castle Has Fallen to the Ground, but a More Modest Structure Has Taken Its Place, Settlement in Prospect.

That \$20,000 air castle that Senator Clark and associates were to build for G. G. Johnson, has fallen to the ground. A modest \$2000 or \$3000 struc-

ture has taken its place.
Mr. Johnson says he never contemplated getting so much of the Clark money, anyway. That \$20,000 story, he says, was a pure figment originating in some fertile brain other than his own. "I never demanded \$20,000 for my services in securing the Sixth-street railway franchise for J. Ross Clark et al. No price was agreed upon for my services when I was retained to get the franchise, but in a transaction involving the handling of such a large sum I expected, and think I had a right to expect, a pretty nice douceur. "My instructions were to buy the

franchise at any cost not exceeding half a million dollars. You see it was a game for large stakes, and as I suc-ceeded in saving \$390,000 for my pringame for large stakes, and as I succeeded in saving \$390,000 for my princed cleaks by purchasing for \$110,000 that for which they were prepared to pay \$500,000, why should not I be remunerated accordingly? I would have been satisfied with a tender of \$3000 which, under the circumstances, I do not consider exorbitant. But it seems my principals thought a few hundred will be should compensate me for my pains. I am still holding out for a fee of four figures, not one of five, as has been erroneously reported."

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"I'm tirred o' trampin," wearily continued the globe-tretting to the saw autinity. Sometimes I got a wrul hungry, and there wasn't much water to drink. When I got to N' Orieans I didn't stay there but one day, 'cause a teller tool, according to his own story but he is just finishing a post-graduate course in the itinerant school of hobodom.

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LILLIPUTIAN HOBO SAYS HE'S SICK OF TRAMPING IT.

Tells of His Wanderings Across the Continent, Being Ditched from Trains and "Boiling Up"-Only Eleven Years



ger.

He is well versed in all the tramp tricks, and knows the slang of the pike better than he does his lettera. In fact, it's rather probable that he has forgotten all he ever knew about the latter, although he makes a bluff at scholastic knowledge.

He avers that most of his trip was made alone, though the officers scout this idea, and say that his keenness in matters pertaining to the life he has led was taught him by older men, who perhaps started him, and preyed upon

made alone, though the officers scout this idea, and say that his keenness in matters pertaining to the life he has led was taught him by older men, who perhaps started him, and preyed upon his childishness for pecuniary profit.

All his statements about his people are very vague and indefinite. There was news from them in San Bernardino, on his way back, he says, but that is all he has heard from them since he left, about October 1. They, have never heard from him.

If he speaks the truth, his experience may be his soul's salvation and the making of a man. Tramp life is "no good," according to this small specimen's opinion yesterday, and henceforth the "hobo kid" will be Carl Edward Lecody, patren of the public schools and straightforward, steady citizen in the making. He will at least be given the chance to be a good boy, after he is passed on by the local officers.

Carl didn't look very desperate yesterday. Instead of the worldly-wise, loud-voiced young tough, he appeared just a timid, frightened little fellow who would ornament any Sunday-school class—after his face and hands had been washed, and his clothes cleaned.

He was rather willing to talk. As he told his story, with many a little evasion and halt for though, the great eyes wandered innocently around as if their owner had been through all the blackness of the under-world with but very little of its cose of morbid evil putting indelible stains upon his character. He is not yet a criminal; he reat eyes wandered innocently around as if their owner had been through all the blackness of the under-world with but very little of its cose of morbid evil putting indelible stains upon his character. He is not yet a criminal; he is not yet on the second what had a loase horse. He said the felier that caught that horse tamer grinned rather school time 'fore

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Kaiser Frankfürter Schnicklefritz der Grasse Takes Life and Himself Seriously, Much to the Delight of Six Thousand Interested Fans.

Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 1.
Six thousand interested fans, a beautiful game with two of the best pitchers in the country fighting for the victory, and Morley's Dutch policeman, were the former of the policeman. features of the ball game yes terday at Chutes Park and everyon received all that was asked for.

Aside from the twenty hits in the contest and the satisfaction of seeing the locals win, Kaiser Frankfurter Schnicklefritz der Grosse was the per-formance with the operahouse and the lot thrown in, for his actions really furthe feats on the field. A step further throwing his personality away on 1500 fans, he wrapped himself in his own dignity, stood by two policmen during

Frankfurter, as he is sometimes called, is about the only human being attending the ball games who takes himself seriously. Fancy pitchers with gold or glass arms, star fielders, the directors of the local club and even the players of the local club and even who keeps the "kits outd of der dimunt ven der ball games vas mofin on already." It is too serious a thing to be a special watchman and Frankfurter can't be cheated outd to himself.

"Ven he valks oudt mit der groundts der kits keep away oudt," and yesterday he tried himself on about 1500 upto-date fans on the right-hand bleachers. He didn't has long, although he called for the police, for a genuine baseball fan goes to a game expecting the worst to happen and don't care if it does. Frankfurter frequently retrieves the foul balls that the batsmen shoot into the bleachers, and when he sought to do this about the middle of the game, he was assailed with loud, coarse remarks, a seat-cushion and a haifesten apple and retired in disorder. He first told his troubles to two policemen and then to Manager Morley, without receiving anything but a laugh, and after the game was over one "sassy" fan of the great unknown bunch hit him in the neck with a sent cushion from a long distance, exhibiting a perfect control that many pitchers would give large sums of money to possess. The trouble happened in some forgotten inning when some forgotten player fouled a ball well up into the right-hand bleachers toward the southern end. If you would shoot a bottle of boose at fouled a ball well up into the right-hand bleachers toward the southern end. If you would shoot a bottle of booze at a flock of a hundred hobos you wouldn't expect to get much of it back. That is about the way with a baseball, for when it is fouled off into the bleachers the management simply charges \$1 up to human deprayity, throws out more balls and requests that the game proceed.

balls and requests that the game proceed.

Not so with Frankfurter, for he makes a biuff at getting the lost ones. Yesterday when a ball was fouled into the right-hand bleachers. Frankfurter started down along the fence. When he arrived opposite the point where he saw some fans, fumbling around their feet, he raised his cane and made some remark. Six thousand people were watching the game, packed in the seats like people on street cars. They were nolsy, for large bodies of Sunday sports are restless and want something to happen. Now when Frankfurter raised up his cane and presumably demanded that ball a thousand fans yellel out to him to practice of the proposition of the seath of the

voices guyen nim. Two thousand people raised from their seats and hooted and yelled and laughed at this poor old man trying to tell baseball cranks something. Some of the players looked around, and hundreds of peopl turned from the game to get the latest returns from the war in Germany. Frankfurter wouldn't back up, however, and walked down along the wire netting to the gate at the southern end. He did not go in though, for some reason, and to the amazement of the six thousand people who were watching his antics, he suddenly pulled a police whistle from his pocket and fiercely blew it. This was too much, and the next moment a mighty roar of laughter swept over the crowd at the

SUMMARY.

MIKE'S GREAT FINISH.

BATTING RALLY CAUSED IT. BACRAMENTO. Nov. 15-In tenth inning of today's game, with the score tied, the Senators developed a score tied, the Senators developed a great batting rally, which aided by a bad throw on the part of Devereaux, allowed five runs to score. Keefe pitched a great game and had it not been for a slip of Doyle on a hard chance, he would have shut the visitof the ten innings with out a-hit or a

BACRAMENTO

in favor of Jay Hughes in the base-on-balls division. Where the score falls down is in depicting the fact that Cutter walked his men at the wrong time and all three of the visitors' tallies were directly the result of Winnie's generosity. The autopsy also brought forth the evidence that O'Connell gave forth the evidence that O'Connell gave some favorage and this week, as they gained the past week, and if they keep up their the past week, and if they keep up their the past week, and if they keep up their the past week and if they keep up their they are the past week and if they keep up their they are the past week and if they keep up their they are the past week and if they keep up their they are the a close decision to the Siwashes at a precarious moment, and that Delmas, secure in the idea that he had retired the last man, promptly took a siesta that was fatal.

Pasadena this week, as they gained about 1500 pins on the leader in the past seven days.

The team and individual standing to date is as follows:

TEAM STANDING.

that was fatal.

A decisive play came in the eighth when Mohler's base running scored. The "Kid" walked and Smith sacrificed. Brashear also won an unearned passage to first. Then, with two gone, Jan-sing hit to short and Mohler scurried for the plate. Danny Shay fielded the ball to Delmas, trying to force Bra-shear, and by the time Delmas awoke to the knowledge that the umpire had judged Brashear to be safe. Mohler was

lice whistle firm his pocket and flerecely blew it. This was too much and the next moment a mighty row and the next moment a mighty row as phile of a big man profected from any possible danger by a wire screen, standing on a ball grund blowing a police. Everyone laughted, howled or grimmed at the novel sight, and it was by long odds the most interesting feature of the flame, and the most interesting feature of the flame, and the most interesting feature of the flame, and flame of the COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

The players in this league are still pegging along an usual and as they make no pretensions to being world beaters their scores are not expected to astonish anyone. The Santa Féteam is still in the lead, where it should be, for the men on that team are more accustomed to team playing than the other players, but the other teams are showing up stronger as the play advances. Among the individuals many of the scores are improving as the players get more experience, Simmons, for instance, leading the Commercial players with the Class A average of 186, Hann of the Conservative Life team being second with 174%. Tom Moore, the southpaw of the Bartlett team, is doing excellent work and expects to give the leaders a good race for first place. O. K. Evans of the Conservative Life team will wear the Tupper medal this week for the high score last week of 175.

The team and individual standing is as follows:

Team TEAM STANDING.

Pina Santa Fe

clean game, but that the Indianal showed the effects of long training. The Indians played a good game and won a victory. The U.S.C. team is composed of young men big enough to take a defeat, and not play the 'baby act.' We rejoice with Occidental and the Indians in their victories. The manager of the U.S.C. team and the athletic committee have not violated the intercollegiate agreement, either in letter or in spirit, and they resent with all possible emphasis the charges and insinuations made by President Gates of Pomona College. The U.S.C. stands firmly for clean athletics—and genuine manificas. When we sign an agreement we stand by it, even though defeat is the inevitable."

ONLY ORDINARY WORK DONE BY BOWLERS.

FEW CHANGES IN THE TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

Monarch, Ocean Park and Belmoni Teams Lead in the Southern California Tournament in the Order Named. Interurban League's Fast Work.

Only ordinary work was done the past week in the Southern California Bowling Association, but this is not un-expected, for bowlers fall away from their form as readily as race horses or opera singers. As a result, there have been few changes in the team and individual standing, the Monarch, Ocean Park and Belmont teams being in first, second and third positions, as they were the previous week. The Christophers displaced the Oaks for fourth place. In the individual list, Dunton took the lead from Fraser by a very small margin. The general impression among the fraternity is that the play will be stronger from now on, as the end of the tournament with its prizes appears in sight. The team and individual standing to date is as follows, minus fractions of

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INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

HIGH SCORES INDIVIDUALS.

BUNNYSIDE.
L. Bennett. 209: Leursen. 203, 212:
Baron, 209: Proudfit. 222: B. Simpson.
206: Maxson, 206. 220, 225, 206, 222, 202:
Musselman. 200: Parks. 212: Hutchison, 238, 222: Jacobs. 210, 214: Graves.
208: O. K. Evans, 208: Lustig, 202, 212:
A. F. M.. 244, 201: McGinnis, 232: Van

WEEKLY SCHEDULE.

Friday-Maples and Colises

Sunday—Meeting of "256" vlub at Monarch alleys.
One of the most interesting matches ever witnessed by the bowling frater-nity in this city took place last week at the Monarch alleys between B. Hershey. Dr. W. R. Holladay and Frank Samuelson. Samuelson was the winner. As a starter they bowled eight games of ninepins and followed these with three of bottle pins. Samuelson ranking the remarkably high average of 123 at the small ball game. The scores were as follows:

NINEPINS. BOTTLE PINS. Craig and J. Bowron did some very good bowling in a seven-game match, which Bowron won very easily, having an average of 2071-7. Later in the week Craig dropped into the Monarch alleys and defeated Bowron five straight games. The results of their first match were as follows:

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HIGH SCORES.

High scores on the several leading alleys for the past week were as follows: Dunton. 216, 225, 222, 223, 224, 210, 206; J. Bowron, 257, 200, 203, 202, 204, 241, 200, 229, 201; D. Levine, 221; A. Wilson, 202; F. Wilson, 202; F. Wilson, 202; F. Wilson, 202; F. Wilson, 202; E. Painter, 201; Tom Burke, 201; H. McChesney, 208, 211, 201, 204, 223, 212, 204, 214, 210, 223, 202, 201; Ed Hollen, 215, 201; C. Jacobs, 209, 207, 201, 205; H. E. Willis, 223, 209, 207, 201, 205; H. E. Willis, 223, 209, 207, 201, 205; M. H. Newlon, 214; E. J. McCoye 204; W. T. Tupper, 241, 201, 228, 210; H. C. McCully, 206; Karr, 223; F. W. Samuelson, 204, 216, 218; Wolfe, 211, 202, 226, 212.

LADIES TENPINA Mrs. E. C. Bates, 180, 168, 155, 172, 149, 131, 135, 131, 173, 132, 155, 148, 134; Mrs. F. Porter, 151, 132, 145, 170, 161, 145, 138.

WADDINGTON WON

CHAMPION COURSING STAKE EASY

will tell, and the two green puppies

romped through the stake until they met each other in the stake. Then Traice Lass was made a favorite and justified the talent by leading her sis-

two lengths, and after a sharp ex-change of turns won the course and the stake. During the running she beat Pepper Hill and Tralee Boy in easy fashion.

easy fashion.
The hares ran strongly, being over one minute and nineteen over two minutes. There were twentytrouble for the talent.

BIG DUCKS APPEAR IN GREAT NUMBERS.

MALLARDS AND GADWALL KILLED

Old Times-Poachers as Usual Have Worked Their Own Undoing-Clubs Will Begin Arresting Trespassers.

down; the sweet, mellow-toned music of the male birds' only call punctuated by the strident, derisive squawks of their mates as they seent danger be-hind some harmless-looking clump of weeds and climb heavenward as only scared mailards can; whistle-winged teal darting hither and thither, plumping into the grass here, pitching into the decoys there—fat gadwall bouncing

ing into the grass here, pitching into the decoys there—fat gadwall bouncing down to the well directed shot of the hunters, with thousands of sprigs widgeon and spoonbills to round out limit bags made yesterday another of those holidays that sportsmen tuck away in their hearts and live over again after the ducks have passed to their northern homes for the summer's work of repairing winter's damages. The big ducks have come in force. Northern storms have done their work, and now there are more maliards and gadwail on the shallow marshes and drowned weed patches than have been seen in this part of the country for several seasons. All the clubs had good sprinklings of them yesterday, and the older shots who had enough faith to let the commoner fowl go in hope of shots at better ones for once profited by their forbearance. On the Centinela Club Archie Freeman made the highest class limit bag that has ever been recorded on that preserve, having fourteen gadwall, five mailards and a bluebill in his string. Other members all secured from one mailard up, and there was a pair of the fine birds in sight nearly all the time. In the cocklebur patches, lone old-greeenheads and pairs, with occasionally a trio were sitting out, keeping their customary ceaseless watch upon all things, and defying the best-laid plans of the would-be stalkers. Jumping mailards in open country is like jumping deer: if they see you first, better turn around and look farther for more likely game. One cannot kill mallards or anything else at 150 yards, and that extreme distance is about as close as a well-educated greenhead will permit a man to approach without leaving for places

Miss Brummel and the Golden Garter Divided the Consolation—Paverites in Evidence in Almost Every Race—Large Crowds Saw Sport.

Farmer Waddington cleaned up the champion stake at the coursing park yesterday by winning the first, escape and and third prizes, and Preston's San Francisco cracka, Miss Brummel and Golden Garter, divided first and second in the champion stake consolation. Romping Girl beat Racy Rose in the final of the reserve stake, and as a general thing the favories were as follows:

Champion stake—Mollie Haskins, a by: Galveston beat Aeolus, 5-5; Rock Island Minnie beat Dingwall Distake—Minnie Deat Read Pash, 4-1; Tom King beat Read Pash, 4-1;

ed in a coursing stake before, were the contenders in the final of the puppy stake at Union Park today. The pups were Tralee Lass and Tralee Mald, owned by P. J. Horgan, and by the grand sire. Wild Tralee, out of the grame bitch, Maid O'The Hill. They are both half sisters to this year's winners of the California Futurity and the junior champion stakes. Blood will tell and the two green pupping the controlled to the puppy of the clubs on which they have thus far raised no objection to shooting, but some unprincipled fellowing the controlled to the puppy of the clubs on which they have thus far raised no objection to shooting, but some unprincipled fellowing the controlled to the puppy of the clubs on which they have thus far raised no objection to shooting, but some unprincipled fellowing the controlled by the clubs on which they have thus far raised no objection to shooting, but some unprincipled fellowing the controlled by the clubs on which they have thus far raised no objection to shooting, but some unprincipled fellowing the controlled by the clubs on which they have thus far raised no objection to shooting, but some unprincipled fellowing the controlled by the clubs on which they have thus far raised no objection to shooting, but some unprincipled fellowing the controlled by the clubs on which they have thus far raised no objection to shooting. The controlled by the clubs on which they have thus far raised no objection to shooting.

SPORT SOMEWHAT BETTER.

ter handly to the game and winning the stake with a quick kill.

Rubber Ankles, just off the cars from the American Waterloo, reëntered the located game in better form than when she left it.

In the final she met Vandal, beat him two lengths, and after a sharp exchange of turns won the course and An improvement in the fisherman's

of small size.

Bass at Port Los Angeles yielded fair returns, and the usual number of Sunday anglers was out after them.

SAN IOSE RACES.

OLDFIELD CAN'T REDUCE TIME. failed to lower his world's motor rec-ord at Agricultural Park today, owing to his machine getting out of or-der. His fastest mile was 1:00 2-5. Two thousand people witnessed the races. Summary:

One mile, handicap, bicycle: Castro

One mile, handicap, bicycle: Castro (75 yards) won, Agras (scratch) second, Limberg (scratch) third; time 2:00 4-5.

Three-mile motor cycle: Hill won, Sampson second; time 4:51 3-5.

Two mile, Oidsmobile: Darby won, Osen second, Richmond third; time 5:34.

Five-mile handicap, bicycle: Agras (scratch) won, Waibel (sgratch) second, Bennett (440 yards) third; time 14:11.

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Three-mile special, Cadillac: Dead Heat between Letcher and Cooper; time 6:01 4-5.

Five-mile motor cycle handicap: Hill (scratch) won, Sampson (scratch) second, Garcone (120) third; Hill's time 7:18. At Henry Berry's he rooms a big match will week that should fare sport for those who they game. It will be between game. It will be between ney, champion of the E Kennison, the local cred to play 1000 points, 20 wednesday night, 300 cm 2 and 400 on Friday night are to be at 14-inch last in. It is intended that this match will play the winner of that against Spinks.

OLDFIELD DUE TOMORROW. Ten machines were out at Agricul-tural Park yesterday making practice spins for the big race meeting to be held Friday and Saturday and it is said that very good time was made by some of the flyers. There will be plenty of work at the track this week for Oldfield work at the track this week for Oldfield is due to arrive tomorrow and his coming will infuse new life into the sport. There are already over seventy entries and more are expected today and tomorrow. The conditions and the distance of the race for the valuable Huntington trophy are not settled yet, but a number of owners have expressed their intention to go into this no matter what it is. Stamm's machine and a big Mercedes are to be turned loose in several of the events and the auto-vehicle people are building a special for several of the races. With the array in sight the spectators will have more than enough to interest them. Seats are now on sale at Tefts-Lyon store.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Sports here would like to see Jimmy Britt whipped, as he has away from us. Mar FRISCO WANTS HIM BEATEN. 18Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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Croupier Played Kangaroo.

their attacks upon Mme. Loubet, who, they say, has no business to pose as an onofficial person. Royalists, imperialists and republican papers alike "jump" on the first lady of the land, accusing her of presumptiousness and even denying her the courtesy accorded to any other woman. The wife of the President is no longer "Mme. Loubet," or plain madame, but simply "She."

Valuable Papal Coins.

Mscedonians May Become Catholica.

SOFIA, Nov. I.—The Christian Macedonians that escaped the fire and sword reforms decreed by the Sultan, are considering the plan of leaving the Greek church in a bedy and embracing Catholicism. Delegates representing a considerable percentage of Macedonian and Bulgarian Christians are now organizing into a committee, that will go to Rome and open negotiations with the Vatican.

This seems like a realization of Leo XIII's dream of the reunion of all Christian churches. The Macedonians have evidently grown tired of the lax protection afforded them by Russia, and are convinced them by Russia, and are convinced that the Pope will be able, and of course willing, to take their part energetically against the bloody Turk.

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Deal Sporting Goods Store

Reports from San Francisco say Fitzsimmons will do the middleweight limit for Gardner with case. The Cor-nishman weighs about 180, if report can be believed. If true, he has set a record for quick reduction of weight. PLAYS IN POOTBALL.

Ruhlin should win in a waik.

Jim Corbett, Tommy Ryan, Terry McGovern and several other scrappers have gone into the patent-medicine advertising business—the beginning of the end for them.

CAPLISLE'S PECOPD IT'S GOOD SO FAR.

Among next spring's flock of Cardinal pitchers will be "Pete" Dowling, who neld cards and spades over "Deacon"

hitely Exerciser will do a family and Bills and Black and Lucas.

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"I notice that the king and queen are misplaced on three of the tables." he announced as he sat down.

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man some years ago. Pillebury startled the world by playing sixteen games of chess against as many opponents without so much as once looking at the boards. While this was going on he toolly smoked a cigar, held the winning hand in a game of blindfold whist and successfully conducted in similar finghion three games of checkers. The concentrated mental energy necessary to accomplish a prodigious feat of this sort falls little short of the mirraculous, yet with supreme indifference Plisabury listened to the moves of his many rivals as they were announced, curtiy and promptly dictating a counter-play.

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Princes in a Panic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A special from Vienna says: "Archduke Francis are consulting throat specialists to find out whether or not they may have been inoculated with throat disease in consequence of the kisses showered upon them by the Kalser at his visit here, some six weeks ago, Similar news tomes from Dreaden, Munich and other terman capitais, occasionally visited by the "drummer" Kaiser. In all cap tabled the following gold pleces to vanish to the drummer" Kaiser. In all cap tabled the official, calling loudly for the police, the other croupiers came reading a goiden harvest from fear-stricken royalty, suspecting that the awful disease that carried off Emperor Frederick may have been inoculated in them by the Kalser's friendly combraces.

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PARIS, Nov. 2.—The Ministry of His Excellency. For many years passed as the dirtiest passed as the dirtiest.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The financiers allied with Russian and German bankers, in order to make opposition to Rocketeller, have decided to send experts to the Standard oil fields in the United States, to ascertain whether the report, that the wells are about played out is true, the capital placed at the disposal of Roumanian and Russian companies for the exploitation of oinl will be largely augmented.

Macchi Not Persona Grata.

MUNICH, Nov. 3.—The Papal Nuncio at this court, Mgr. Macchi, who had hoped to go to Lisbon, proved non-acceptable to the court of Portugal, which demanded that another list of names, not containing that of the Munich Nuncio, be submitted. Mgr. Macchi is supposed to be suffering from consumption, and Queen Amalia, who is a trained physician, is afraid to receive him at her house.

Star.

What the Pope Really Said.

NEW YORK. Nov. 11.—A cablegram from Rome says: These were the exact them. Italian cardinal, regarding his policy: that was ever played in this city was and it areful, the Hamburgers defeated the Pirates than the Hamburgers defeated the Pirates of the contest was the fine pitching of the case, his oath as go-betweens and distributed the false coin. As business was good, as allowers in pienty. This arrange was forbidding him to take any saltowing the variance of the variance was policied. As unall data families was forbidding him to take any saltowing the variance of the variance of

vorced Grand Duchess of Hesse in every possible way, being her constant attendant on horseback, at tennis and on her drives and while driving. But the surest proof of his devotion is that he lent her his new '35,000 auto to gather in money for charity.

According to the Grand Duke's arrangement with Victoria Melita, any decentity-dressed person may mount his automobile for a three-mile drive in the palace grounds upon payment of 1 mark (25 cents.) The auto and chaulteur are at the public's disposal six hours daily and seats are spokin for a week in advance. Victoria Melita hopes to make \$0,000 marks opt of the auto for charitable purposes. As a matter of fact, the auto rides draw more money from the public than the busaar, where royalty is showing its finery and curiosities.

conly, as the Turks nearly denuced their Christian subjects of ready money.

Earings and Noserings.

EERILIN, Nov. 2.—The Empress received a petition from the German Woman Societies for Fashion Reform, urging her to advocate a law, forbidding the piercing of ears of young children for the purpose of ornamenting them with rings. "Earrings are as barbarous as the nose rings of our savage sisters," says the petition, "and we pray Your Majesty to help us to suppress the cruel practice." As Augusta Victoria is very fond of wearing earrings herself, the chances are that the petition will be pigeonholed.

Have Fun With the King.

MADRID, Nov. 1.—The court is alarmed by the frequency with which King Alphonso sets aside etiquette. The other day he went to Saragossa, where the feast day of the Virgin Del Pillar was being celebrated, and mixed unceremoniously with the crowd. Coming out of the Cathedral, he cried aloud: "Long live the Virgin Del Pillar," and, being recognized, was at once surrounded by friendly crowds, that carried him on their shoulders through part of the city. When the mob reached the market place, the women rescued the King, put him on his feet and invited him to partake of their delicacies. They stuffed him with fruit, kissed and fondled him in his honor, opened the cages stocked with birds and pigeons held for sale. Afterward the King escaped and again went to the Cathedral, where he received the homage of the ciergy. The archibahop showed him the trassury of the Virgin Del Pillar. "Way," said the King, "the Virgin has more jewels than my mother and all my sisters." The statue boasts of three diadems, a dosen bracelets and diamond-studed earrings, garters. necklaces, sould the King, "the Virgin has more jewels than my mother and all my sisters." The statue boasts of three diadems, a dosen bracelets and diamond-studed earrings, garters necklaces, sould the King, "the Virgin has more jewels than my mother and all my sisters." The statue boasts of three diadems, a dosen bracelets and diamond-studed earr BERLIN, Nov. 3—A 16-year-old boy,
Karl Stein, was sentenced to nine
months' imprisonment for accusing
Prince Frederick Leopoid, the Kaiser's
cousin, of gross immorality. The records of the case show that only one
side was heard.

franks followed, in which several of the tables were upset and a large amount of money stolen. The police found 2500 francs in the croupier's "kangaroo" pocket.

A Remarkable Potato.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The Ministry of Agriculture is informed that the experiments of the Marseilles Colonial stitute with the Sqianum commersoni, the swampland potato of Uruaguay, have been most successful and that its cultivation on a large scale should be recommended. Here are some of the points in favor of the new food: It grows on any kind of soil; needs not to be planted every season, the roots remaining in the ground sprouting without attendance in the spring; not to be planted every season, the roots remaining in the ground sprouting without attendance in the spring; not to be planted every season, the roots remaining in the ground sprouting without attendance in the spring; not be defect, it is thought, will be wiped out by cultivation.

Counterfeit Mint in Prison.

LISBON, Nov. 2.—The government has at last discovered the nest of counterfeiters who inundated the country with excellent imitations of the coin of the realm. The miscreants escaped detection so long because they were in prison at Limoeiro, the chief penlitentiary of the kingdom. The band operated under the direction of one Caldeira, sentenced to three years for counterfeiting, wille the keepers acted as go-betweens and distributed their penlitentiary of the kingdom. The band operated under the direction of one Caldeira, sentenced to three years for counterfeiting, wille the keepers acted as go-betweens and distributed the first the penlitentiary of the kingdom. The band operated under the direction of one Caldeira, sentenced to three years for counterfeiting, wille the keepers acted as go-betweens and distributed the penlitentiary of the kingdom. The band operated under the direction of one Caldeira, sentenced to three years for counterfeiting, will the keepers acted as go-betweens and distributed the penlitentiary of the kingdom. The band operated where the directi

form heaven and earth?"
Answer: "He created heaven and earth out of nothing."
Question: "When hid God create heaven and earth?"
Answer: "About 6000 years ago."
Question: "How long did it take God to creat heaven and earth?"
Answer: "Six days."
In the edition of 1904, the first two questions have been omitted and the third is answered as follows:
"In six days, the duration of which we do not know."

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Lese Majeste.

BRUSSELS, Nav. 3.—The editor of the People was sentenced to six menths in jail for the following announcement:

"Born: At 11:05 a.m. a new prince to the royal house.

"Born: At 11:05 a.m. a strong boy to our friends, the Pladigs.

"Both mothers are doing well, but there is every reason to believe that the Pladigs's youngster will make more noise in the world (if he lives) than his little neighbor in the palace, seeing that he comes from good democratic stock." HARBOR-CUT CELEBRATION. PECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIME precial Correspondence of the Tudix, SAN DIEGO, Nov. 18.—As era in the history of San Diego Harbor was marked by a popular demonstration at the Chamber of Commerce last night the completion of the first eighty-five-foot cut across the harbor, siving a channel depth of thirty feet at mean iow water, and making the bay available for the largest vessels. When the government dredging is finished, there will be a thirty-foot cut nearly 300 feet wide across the bar. Addresses were made by Dr. R. M. Powers, Capt. A. F. Dill, Capt. A. M. Powers, Capt. A. F. Dill, Capt. A.
A. Polhemus, ex-Mayor D. C. Reed, L.
L. Boone and others.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 3.—The Brussels mint inherited from a private collector 2750 coins issued by various pop-s among them 240 rold coins, 1060 silver coins and 242 bronze coins; likewise 1200 medials commemorating events in the history of the popes. All these coins and medals are of great artistic and of still greater scientific value. The popes began issuing coins under Hadrian the First (772 to 195.) The last pope to issue coin was the predecessor of Leo, Plus IX. FRANCHISE CHANCE TESTED. The proposition of Charles Sumner for an electric light and gas franfor an electric ligh' and grs franchise was given its first text last night before the joint City Council Committee, before whom a hearing on the application was had. The test was on a proposition to give any individual or company a franchise, under certain conditions, but this, which will form the minority report, was veted down 4 to 2. The existing company claims that the measure will be defeated by the Aldermen.

DEATH IN BOOZE'S WARE. Gus Dow, for many years an occupant of one of the shacks on the water front, was found dead in the back yard of a saloon. He had been trying to keep sober long enough to get a po-sition as engineer on a launch. Death overtook him soon after leaving the saloon. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict that death was due to alcoholic

LITTLE LOCALS. The steamer Santa Cruz sailed for San Francisco last evening carrying too tons of grain for George W. McNear. Part of the grain was taken from the warehouse which collapsed the other night.

Upon the arrival of the St. Denis the customhouse officers made a large Blair's, 311 S.B'd'y

BEAUTIES AT THE HOTEL.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONIENCE OF THE TIMES.)

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Nov. 15.—

Crities say that the two most beautiful women at the hotel are Mrs. Ernest Moore of Kansas City and Mrs. Cotton of New York. Mrs. Moore is a guest for the winter at Flower Lodge, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Innes Brent. Mrs. Cotton, who was formerly of London, is a guest at the hotel. Her husband is on a business trip to the Coast. The list of other handsome women who visit the hotel each season includes Mrs. Sterling Postley of San Francisco, Mrs. Walter H. Dupee of Chicago, Mrs. Tevis of Denver and Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Jr., of San Francisco.

The third in the series of afternoon concerts was given at the hotel auditorium today by the Ohlmeyer orchestra. BEAUTIES AT THE HOTEL

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METHODIST JUBILEE AT SAN BERNARDING.

CANCELING OF MORTGAGE ON THE BIG FIRST CHURCH.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Indebtednes Wiped Out After a Long Hard Struggle-Mother Has Two Wayward Daughters Arrested at a Dance,

neid an all-day jubilee today in cele-bration of the canceling of the debt of \$17,000, that has for a long time been a burden on the church, and which sum was raised largely through which sum was raised targety in the carnest work of Rev. Isaac Jewel, who was recently transferred to the pastorate of a Pasadena church. The structure, which is the handsomest church edifice in the city, was crected in 1887, at a cost of \$32,000. There was a mortgage of \$17,000 on the property, which with the interest, at one time amounted to almost \$20,000, which in-debtedness has been entirely wiped

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DRAMATIC SCERE IN A VENTURA COURTROOM.

Bereath of the country of which he preached. His business atfairs were extensive and he showed
much system and method in all his
doings. Among other things he kept
books and a diary in which all his
time was accounted for, and it was
time was accounted for, and it was
chis, perhaps, which saved him from a
term in prison. His dates did not at all
agree with those of witnesses. His
books proved his allbi. The jury was
only out thirty minutes after receiving Judge Ewing's instructions.

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Allen was arrested a month ago in Santa Paula on the complaint of a woman named Richardson, it being al-leged that her—eight-year-old girl, Florence, had been tampered with by Allen. At the time of Allen's arrest there

was great excitement and a lynching was near taking place, for there were rumors of other little girls having fallen under the minister's hands in a lewd way.

Two other complaints were also lodged against the prisoner, who was held in \$20,000 bonds. Then came the dramatic ending and acquittal. It is stated that when Mrs. Richardson, the mother of the little girl plaintiff, heard the verdict she fainted. The two other complaints against Allen will probably now be dismissed.

Nearly 5000 bags will be shipped.

E. C. May, proprietor of the Emporium, gave an oyster supper last night at his home, his suests being the circumstants against Allen will probably now be dismissed.

ELECTRIC ROADS AND POLITICS. The electric road surveyors who have been operating in this county on the Conejo, through the Big Simi and about Chatsworth on both sides of the tunnel, have returned to Los Angeles. It is stated that the work was done for the Burson-Bakersfield-Hueneme-Ven-tura electric lines, and that this sysem has secured a right of way

the Burson-Bakersheld-Hueneme-Ventura electric lines, and that this system has secured a right of way through the big Chatsworth tunnel, which will let them into Los Angeles in an easy and direct way. Although Mr. Burson has repeatedly denied that any of the stock of his company is controlled by Harriman, it is well-known that several of the Burson proposed lines parallel the Southern Pacific, but that corporation never proposed when Mr. Burson asked for the franchises, which he now owns all over Ventura county.

Huntington surveyors have been eperating in Ventura county for a month. The Huntington people do not deny that they were running a line for an electric road between this city and Oxnard. Surveyors have openly admitted shat such was the case. Huntington's proposed road would go toward Santa Monica along the ocean from Point Magu, and it is generally understood that Huntington would choose this route into Los Angeles. If the Burson road is a Southern Pacific enterprise it would naturally reach the southern metropolis by way of the Southern Pacific tunnel at Chatsworth.

Town Trustee (five to be elected) will be W. L. Lewis, Robert Sudden, N. Pierano, William Wilde, William McGuire, J. P. McIntyre and J. H. Simmons. The asiv one of these who was a mem-

from a broken ankle. Ward went to Barstow recently to serve some papers. The accident resulted from a fall from a trestic.

The Arrowhead Club has issued invitations for a smoker to be given. Tuesday evening at the clubrooms.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nisbet are visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Leon H. Foster and May Stonaker, both residents of Los Angeles, were married here yesterday by Judge Oster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hale are back from there wedding trip. packed and shipped East from there ten carloads of walnuts, which is from their wedding trip.

Dr. B. W. White has purchased from

Dr. B. W. White has purchased from Cora G. Smith the residence property at the northwest corner of Fourth and F streets, the consideration being \$3000. Mrs. John Andreson, Jr., entertained a large company of lady friends at hearts yesterday afternoon at her home on Fourth street. The first prise was won by Miss Hilda Horowitz, the second prize by Mrs. J. B. Tyler. The consolation prize went to Mrs. John Lightfoot, Mrs. Oscar Kohn and Mrs. Walter Kohl assisted in entertaining the guests.

the guests.
Paul W. Lisle and Miss Anna Katherine Otto, daughter of John Otto of this city, were married this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Jaris in Ontario.

> SANTA ANA. NEW OLIVE-OIL PLANT.

which, with the interest, at one time amounted to almost \$30,000, which indebtedness has been entirely wiped out. The day's services were characterised by musical programmes of exceptional excellence, and a wealth of eloquence from the pulpit. The evening sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Jewell.

Two sisters Arrested.

Two sisters Dora and Pearl Dewitt, of Colton, aged 16 and 14 years, respectively, were arrested last night at a dance at Damron's Hall, at the request of their mother. Tomorrow, Mrs. Dewitt proposes to file a petition asking that the girls be committed to the Whittier Reform School, on the ground that they are incorrigible and refuse to live at home. The girls are strikingly presty.

The Traction Company's Highland car jumped the track at Seventh and D streets last evening. No one was injured. The accident was caused by a defective flange.

Deputy Sheriff Ward was brought from Barstow on a freight train, at an early hour this morning, suffering

of Paducah, Ky., have come here to reside.

Mrs. Maude Berry Sheehan, Grand Chief of the Rathbone Sisters of California. Is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stibbens.

This was "old folks day" at the Methodist Church. Both the morning and evening services were of a unique and interesting character.

Rev. G. H. Hillerman addressed the Y.M.C.A. meeting this afternoon.

A. S. White has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. L. F. Darling has returned from a trip through the northern part of the State.

GRAPEFRUIT NOT PROFITABLE. SANTA PAULA, Nov. 15-The Lim-oneira Company has cut out nearly all of its grape-fruit trees. The demand

SANTA MARIA.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES

SANTA MARIA, Nov. 15.—A young man named Coomer, Ifving at Arroyo Grande, came to Santa Maria a few

days ago and cashed checks in a num-

* PASSED BOGUS CHECKS.

about one-half the output of lass sea-

RIVERSIDE.

INTEREST IN POLO.

E R. Flack of Los Angeles is visi

Why He Shouted for the King. "I found myself doing a thing in Lon don not long ago that I hardly ever expected to do," said T. A. Groton of

rium, gave an oyaier supper last night at his home, his guests being the clerical force of his local stores.

The marriage of George Farrand, County Clerk of Ventura county, and Miss Alice Knox will take place the 18th Inst. It will be one of the notable society events of the year.

don not long ago that the description of Boston.

"This happened one night at the Empire, where I went for a little theatrical diversion. A fellow came on the stage to amuse the audience by impersonations of emperors and rulers of different countries. He was a clever performer, but at the outset nobody seemed much interested. He gave an imitation of the Czar of Russia, and of the emperors of Austria and Italy, at which there was a little cheering. The kaiser was pretty coldity received but when Loubet was counterfeited the people applauded quite a little. "Succeeding him, came the impersonation of President Roosevelt, and with it the unfolding of the American flag. In all my life I never heard people cheer with such frantic enthusiasm. There were plenty of Americans present, but they did not shout more lustily than the Englishmen. It was a mighty ovcal tumult, and it was prolonged far beyond any ordinary demonstration. After the crowd had apparently exhausted itself came the final number, the representation of King Edward and the flag of Britain, and the scene that followed was a repetition of what had just occurred. Then it was I found myself yelling like a maniac with the rest of them. I had never expected to shout for royalty, but after the way the Britishers had gene wild over our President, I was bound to reciprocate."—[Washington Post.

Uncle Sam's Oldest Veteran.

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It is an interesting fact that the name of a single survivor of the War of 1812 now appears on the pension rolls, that of Hiram Cronk of Oneida county, in this State, who is 163 years of age. But no fewer than 1115 widows of the soldiers in our second war with Great Britain are still getting money from the Federal treasury. Young women who are willing to marry aged warriors, with the hope of pensions, are pientiful. Long after every man who bore arms in the Mexican War, the Civil War and the Spatish War has drawn his last breath there will be a host of widows still there will be a host of widows still the still be seen with the second war. [New York Tele-

A PUBLIC OFFER

The Anaheim Medisters' Union is a new organization here, with Rev. W. H. Chapman as president, and Rev. B. A. Johnson as secretary. The pastors of the Presbyterian. Christian, Baptist and German Methodist Episcopal churches are copperating.

There has just been installed at the postoffice three routing tables for the use of the three rural route carriers. The receipts of the office are rapidly increasing, shose of October having been the largest in the history of the city.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 16.—The first polo game of the season played at Chemawa Park between the "Reds" and "Whites" attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd of devotees of the sport. In the three periods played, the "Whites" scored four goals and shut out the opposing team. A series of interesting matches is being arranged, and it is anticipated that lively interest will be aroused in the game by the time the season is in full swing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross and song of Paducah, Ky., have come here to reside.

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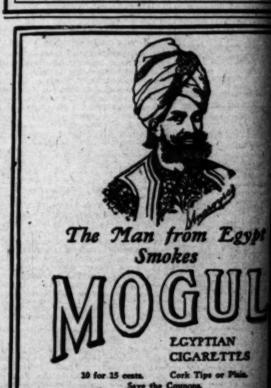
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DAY, NOVEMBER

MIRA FLORES

MRS. MERWIN SELL TO RS.W. C. STUART.

the sale of Mira Flores, the sale of Rev. and Mrs. A swin, at the corner of old Fair as Buena Vista street, to Mrs. C. Stnart, a former resident dena. Will Merwin stated the ation as \$25,000. In its an especially interesting me to the fact that both parphonear residents of Pasadena, art formerly owned the propen northwest corner of Orangement and Columbia street, and coun a magnificent house in the style of architecture, and also ded in the rear, an Italian which has proved one of the interest to sojourners in the spiace was sold to T. V. of New York, at a price in

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SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

MAMMOTH TANK BURSTS AT SANTA MONT

SURROUNDINGS DELUGED WITH

OCEAN WATER.

Second Disaster of the Kind That Has

Frightened Residents of the Beach Town-Contract for Carnegie Library Building is Awarded.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 15.—A flood of salt water visited a portion of the bluff near the band stand on Ocean

AT SANTA MONICA

V NOVEMBER 16, 1903.

Mrs. J. R. Reed, and Miss Pearl McKirahan, and there was a vocal duet
by Mrs. Belle Harris and Miss B. L.
Davenport. Mrs. McAllen was presented with a handsomely-bound Bible
by Harcourt W. Pech, on behalf of
friends and members of the church.
Invitations are out for the wedding
of Miss Emma Brouse, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brouse, and a
niece of Rev. J. W. Utter, pastor of
the Christian Church, to Mr. Pliny E.
Stanton, for Wednesday evening, November 23. It will be a private church
wedding.
Mrs. Porter and family of Santa vember 35. It will be a private church wedding.

Mrs. Porter and family of Santa Barbara have taken up their residence on Dexter street and will spend the winter in Covina.

The Eastern Star chapter held its annual election Tuesday night, which resulted as follows: Mrs. George Graham, Worthy Matron; F. M. Douglass, Worthy Patron; Mrs. A. F. Coltrin. Associate Matron; Mrs. Belle Harris, Conductor; Miss Leila Douglass, Associate Conductor; Mrs. F. E. Dudderar, Secretary; B. S. Webb, Treasurer.

ene of the oldest res-s in Passdena and is its fine old trees, may flowers. Over the her rese vine which has s of Easterness and

of salt water visited a portion of the bluff near the band stand on Ocean avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large tank of 30,000 gallons' capacity, which has stood on a frame foundation thirty feet high at foot of Utah avenue the past five or six years, burst with a tremendous crash and scattered its contents over the park and street adjoining, flooding the surroundings several inches deep. The tank was filled with sea water, which is used for flushing the sewers. Two years ago a tank of the same size, constructed at the same time, met with a similar fate one night at 10:30 o'clock, and the noise was so great that people came running from every direction for blocks around to learn the cause of the crash. Fortunately no one was near in either instances, as it would have meant sure death to any person who might have been struck with the failing débris. A labosing man with a roll of blankets had been sitting under the tank a few minutes before it burst, but had walked a short distance up the bluff, leaving his blankets where he had heen sitting. They were soaked with the salt water and carried a short distance with the rush of water.

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The board of library trustees held a meeting last evening at 3 o'clock, and

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The board of library trustees held a meeting last evening at \$ o'clock, and awarded the contract for the construction of the new Carnegie building to the Continental Construction Company of Los Angeles, for the sum of \$12.499. This is exclusive of the steam-heating plant, which will not be installed until a year from this time. The building will be completed about the middle of March, 1904.

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B FICK-TIPS. NEW TREATMENT FOR STREETS.

Third street from the business section north to the city limits, a distance of 4700 feet, is to be regraded. It will also be curbed and guttered with cement. When the street is being graded the soil will be treated and mixed thoroughly with hot oil, and then rolled. Following this will be two inches of casion grovel, also mixed with hot oil, and this will be topped with a half inch of sand. California avenue from Ocean avenue to Seventh street, is to be treated in a similar manner, and will also have a cement sidewalk and curb, but no gutter, constructed.

DIED OF CONSUMPTION. Julio Preciado died yesterday of consumption at his home at the corner of Utah avenue and Eighth street. He was 24 years of age, and a member of Court Columbia, F. O. A., of Los Angeles. His remains will be interred today in Woodlawn.

MONROVIA.

MOUNTAIN FOOTNOTES. MOUNTAIN FOOTNOTES.

MONRIVIA, Nov. 15.—H. M. Kirchenschiager has commenced work on a new business building at the corner of Myrtle and Olive avenues, the contract having been let to I. A. Jackson. As soon as this is completed he will commence another building on

he will commence another building on the opposite corner.

The scarcity of houses for rent still continues. Several houses are in course of erection, but they are all rented.

The ladies of the Saturday After-noon Club have received from the ar-chitect the plans for their new club building. It will be a handsome two-story structure, and will be located at the corner of Mertle and Falm streets. The Masonic order has agreed to lease the second floor, which will be exclusively fitted up for Masonic uses.

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B. F. Crews is having plans prepared for a residence on the east side of Myrtle avenue, between Palm and White Oak.

Charles H. Anson, who is announced as Congressman McLachian's selection as next postmaster of Monrovia, is expected to return home this evening from a two months' vigit to Iowa.

CLAREMONT.

PILIPINO STUDENT PROBLEM. FILIPINO STUDENT PROBLEM.
CLAREMONT, Nov. 15.—The introduction of the Filipino lads into the coileges of Southern California has raised a question that foreinadows trouble for the several faculties in the application of standing rules. The problem is "shall the Filipino boys be permitted to smoke?" It is their home custom, but contrary to the rules of our schools. One of the number as-

signed to Pomon. College had, among other effects, twenty-four pounds of cigarettes. He had been advised that the American article was but a poor smoke at best and so, before embarking on the Korea, h.d supplied himself generously with the home product. When told that smoking was against college regulations, he pleaded that smoking is a universal custom in the homeland, and hy could see no reason for changing his habits. President Gates states .at in all matters pertaining to the education of the young allens no pains will be spared, but there can be no exceptions in the matter of discipline. COVINA, Nov. 15 .- Prof. H. Morse COVINA. Nov. 15.—Prof. H. Morse Stephens, of Berkeley, was the guest of honor at a reception given Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Jennings, on East Badillo street, by the University Extension Lecture Committee. The refreshment tables were presided over by Mmes. Douglass, Evan and Fletchers, assisted by the Misses Ruddock, Sturtevant and Feichard.

CITRUS BELT NOTES.

GLENDORA, Nov. 15.—Dr. W. R. McNair has purchased a lot adjoining the Weaver block, and next week will commence the erection of a brick building on it.

Members of the Athena Club, combuilding on it.

Members of the Athena Club, composed of Glendora ladies, have set on foot a movement for the establishment of a public library and reading-room. Glendora's new Board of Trade will hold its first meeting at Foresters Hall next Monday evening, when some forty names will be added to its list of members.

Dr. Bosserman, late of Kansas City has recently become a resident of Glendora.

ARTESIA.

NEW ODD FELLOWS' LODGE. ARTESIA, Nov. 15 .- An Odd Fellow

ARTESIA, Nov. 18.—An Odd Fellows Lodge has been organized here with twenty-one members.

The burial of Miss Gertrude Warren, who was accidentally burned to death at Los Alamitos, took place yesterday at the Artesia Cemetery.

The Methodists are about to build a parsonage.

The Westminster Abbey Glee and Concert Party, from the famous West-minster Abbey choirs, sang to large audiences at Simpson Auditorium yes-terday afternoon and evening. The programme at each performance was a terday afternoon and evening. The programme at each performance was a varied one, and every number was rendered in a pleasing and artistic manner. The soloists, Edward Branscombe, tener: Mme. Marie Hooton, contraito; and Percy Coward, male alto; fully sustained their reputations as vocalists of rare accomplishments and power. Mr. Coward, the "English Schumann-Heink," was given an especially demonstrative reception. The music lovers of Los Angeles will have another opportunity to hear these famous singers Tuesday evening, when they will appear jointly with the Royal Italian Band at Hasaard's Pavilien, by apecial arrangement brought about by Impresario Behymer.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Cook, San Francisco; R. M. Livers, I. B.
Good, J. J. Blumberg, Indianapolis.
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J. D. McCarthy, Al. Schoenfeld, Chicage, J.
B. Des Rochers and wife, Seattle: C. R. PattInk, Emanada; D. F. Riley, Bacramento; C.
R. Cuno, Hedges; E. Spliman, San Diego;
William P. Chaitant, Bhanghai, China.
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John A. Worthington, Victoria, B. C. George
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Fred Miller, R. H. Robbins, San Diego; A.
U. Warnekoon, Freeno; L. A. Anderson and
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Gowe, San Francisco; Frod Olmsted and wife,
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Boylo, Miles, R. B. P. O'Malley, Kanssey; George
A. Bartlett, South Dakota; I. J. Le Grand,
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T. O. Ryle, St. Louis; James, A. Jeksan,
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E. W. Parke, Prasse,
Bard, Mitch, E. W. Aldrich, Tipton, Ia; F. J. Lindley, San Diego; J. T.
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York; John Blasaut and wife, New
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As Illustrating It.

The manager of the works was showing the visitors through the elec-trical department. "Here," he said, "is where we have to exercise the greatest care. You would hardly believe it, but the accidental pulling out of a small plug sometimes deranges the entire machinery."

chinery."
"I don't doubt it," observed the man with the double chin. "I once deranged the entire machinery of my family for half a day by accidentally pulling a small plug of tobacco out of my pocket in taking out my knife. None of them had ever suspected me."

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Gov. Bredie Designates the Day Therefor.

Tonto Basin Dam Work Assu Immense Proportions.

Special Election Called in Yum District to Fill Vacancy. Territorial Daings

PHOENIX (Aris.) Nov. 14.—Gov. Brodie has issued his first Thanks-giving proclamation. He says: "The people of the Territory of Ari-

preme Ruler, and ever mindful of their dependence on the bounty of the Giver of all good, should seek fitting occasion to express their feeling of gratitude and adoration. The general health of our citisenship has been good; the treasures of our mines, forests, fields and gardens have been poured forth in increasing quantities; and the paths of honest toil and energy have led to comfort, contentment and happiness. Prosperity has come to all branches of industry, not only in this Territory, but in the nacome to all branches of industry, not only in this Territory, but in the nation, for which the expressions of thanks of a grateful people should be devoutly given. In harmony with the beautiful custom of our people of giving a day in each year to devotion and thanksgiving for the gifts of Providence, I. Alexander O. Brodle, Governor of the Territory of Arisona, do hereby recommend, in conformity with the proclamation of the President of the United States, that Thursday, Nowember 28, 1905, be observed as a day of especial devotion to thanksgiving and prayer, remembering the needy in acts of Christian charity and brotherly love, that we may be worthy of the divine blessings of Almighty God."

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The local office of the Geological

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The local office of the Geological Survey has prapared plans and is advertising for bids for the construction of the outlet tunnel at the Tonto Basin dam. This tunnel is to be lixilified across the face and 650 feet long, driven through solid rock around one end of the dam. When the tunnel is completed, the ordinary flow of Sait River will be diverted through it, that the dam site may be freed of water to as great an extent as possible. Upon completion of the dam the ordinary drafts of water for irrigation will be taken through the tunnel, which will then be guarded by steel headgates of strength more than sufficient to withstand the pressure of 1650 tons of water upon them. It is believed that the pressure at the mouth of the draft tunnel will effectually dispose of much of the sitt that will collect. More than 300 people are now being employed at the dam in various capacities, and the number will be at least doubled when the offered contracts have been awarded. Something of a town is springing up near the works. It is notable that by the terms of an act of the last Territorial Legislature, the sale of liquor has been absolutely prohibited within six miles of such public works or of railroad construction camps. The telephone line to Phoenix is being constructed. E. Duryes of Colion is superintending the excavations for the foundation of the ement mill.

PRICE CASE CONTINUED.

The bribery cases against ex-Surveyor-General Price and his chief

Representatives of twenty-seven of the thirty-three banks of the Territory met in Phoenix yesterday and proceeded to organize the Arizona Bankers' Association. The officers elected were: A. N. Fredericks of Prescott, President; A. G. Smith of Clifton, vice-president; J. J. Sweensy of Phoenix, secretary; J. M. Ormsby of Tucaon, treasurer. The visiting bankers were recipients of broad hospitality at the hands of their local confreres. Perhaps the most important work accomplished was the selection of a secret committee that shall have control of all actions looking toward the punishment of persons who attempt criminal action against any member of the association.

BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS.

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Delegate in Congress Wilson has already introduced a number of important bills. That for single Statehood he believes will pass the House, though he cannot prophesy concerning its treatment in the Senate. He has also asked for the erection of a \$100,000 Federal building in Phoenix and for \$60,000 buildings in Prescott and Tucson, A notable measure also is for doubling the salaries of the collectors of the ports along the Mexican border. Perhaps the most responsible position in the Southwest is that of Collector of he Pert of Nogales, the collector receives only \$2000 a year. It is not suprising that several of the collectors have retired from office under a cloud. A bill will be introduced at once permitting Phoenix. Tempe and Mesa to bond themselves for the benefit of the wagon road to Tonto Basin. President Fowler of the Phoenix Board of Trade is now in Washington, to lobby the matter through.

DEVELOPING LARGE TRACTS. Owners of large tracts of land in he Salt River Valley are not waiting or electric power to be developed at the Tonto Basin dam, but are digging wells and putting up pumping plants by the dosen. Already thousands of acres are being irrigated from wells. South of Mesa, in addition to about 600 acres irrigated on the McQueen ranch, Dr. A. J. Chandler is irrigating 3000 acres, and is to have still amother 1000-acre tract watered in like manner within a week. Possibly a third of the 7000-acre ranch of the Bartlett-Heard Company is to be served from wells, now being sunk. All these tracts will be planted to alfalfa. The Chandler pumps are driven by electricity generated where the water of the Tempe Canal is delivered by the Mesa Consolidated canal over a thirty-five foot bluff. At this point, to insure against low water, the Chandler Company has installed a 500-horse-power steam plant, which has just had its successful trial. These works furnish light for Tempe and Mésa, as well as power for a large number of industrial and agricultural enterprises.

The Chandler Company has been experimenting with the solar motor. One of the machines had been exceptimenting with the solar motor. One of the machines had been exceptimenting with the solar motor. One of the machines had been exceptimenting with the solar motor. One of the machines had been exceptimenting with the solar motor. One of the machines had been exceptimenting successfully, pumping water from a sixty-three-foot well. A public exhibition was arranged yesterday. When the guests arrived, it was to find the apparatus wrecked. The steam generated had been too much for the boiler, which had exploded, luckly doing no harm to several people standing around about.

Still another great pumping plant is to be built by the Tempe Canal Company, which waters about all the land that was not signed up for repayment of the cost of the Tonte Basin dam. The pumps are to be placed near the river and are to augment the summer flow at need.

PHOENIX BREVITIES.

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The winter migration has commenced of sheep to the plains around Phoenix. It is estimated that fully 200,000 head are on the way from the northern Arizona ranges, here to be sheared and wintered. This is one-third more than ever known before. The tourist season is opening up much earlier than usual. Authentid figures show that Phoenix is gaining in population at the rate of more than 1000 a month. Aiready it is difficult to find houses for rent.

The National Guard in Arizona is to be supplied with Krag-Jorgenson rifies. The guard is in notably better condition, following its creditable experience at Morenci. A new cavairy company has been organized at Morenci and another infantry command is being formed at Winslow. Capt. E. M. Lamson, for years captain of the Phoenix company, has resigned, and has been succeeded by First Lieut. Farka. At Tempe, Carl T. Hayden has been elected captain of Company C.

At the late meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, held at Mesa, Mrs. Imogen LaChance was reslected president and Mrs. Lutella E. Thomas of Phoenix corresponding secretary.

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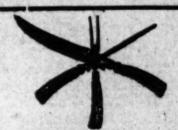
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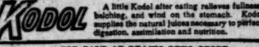
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CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Len Wy's shack in the rear of the house at No. 2768 Compton avenue was broken into Saturday night. The bur-glar smashed Wy's trunk with an ax and stole the chink's silver watch and two rings.

At the recent meeting of the fifth annual conference of the Catholic colleges of the United States, held in Philadelphia, Rt. Rev. Bishop Conaty was reflected president, and Very Rev. J. S. Ghas, president of St. Vincent's College, was elected assistant secretary. Bishop Conaty called at the White House last week and had a cordial reception from President Roosevelt.

This evening the Royal Italian Band returns to Hazard's Pavillion. Doubtless this sterling musical organization will be welcomed by music lovers again, as it was a prime favirite here last season. A good programme will be presented tonight; the numbers ranging from the popular "Prince of Plisen" selections to heavy German opera. Chiaffarelli, a stranger to Los Angeles, is directing the band.

Suspected of Bestial Crime.

W. H. McNaily, an ex-Manila soldier, and supposed to be a yegg, was arrested yesterday morning, suspected of a fiendish criminal assault on Fred Rosenthal, a ten-year-old boy, living with his parents at No. 319 East Fourth street. When McNaily was arrested his left arm was bandaged. The bandage was one of the particular marks of his assailant described by the Rosenthal boy, who also says his assailant wore a black mask. The detective who made the arrest states that he is confident the right man is in custody.

Chased Church Burglars.

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Two young men tried to break into the Westlake Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, but were scared away by Special Officer Foster, who chased one of them several blocks, but without effecting-a capture. The youthful burglars were seen tampering with the back screen by people living near the church. Foster was telephoned for, but before he arrived the boys had pried the screen from a rear door. They were standing in one of the church entrances when the officer approached and on seeing him they ran, taking opposite directions. Foster followed the sne who went south, and chased him along Burlington avenue nearly to Tenth street, but the burglar crossed a vacant lot, cleared two board fences and got away.

Knife Entered His Lung.

BREVITIES.

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PERSONAL.

william P. Chalfant, an American resident of Shanghai, China, registered at the Nadeau yesterday en route to San Francisco and Asia.

James Shirley, a business man of New Tork, who has mining interests in the Southwest, was among yesterday's New York, who has mining interests in the Southwest, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Van Nuys.

Joseph Jacobsen, vice-president of Alfred Benjamin & Co., prominent clothing manufacturers in the East, has been spending a week in Los Angeles. Mr. Jacobsen expressed great surprise and pleasure over the progress of this city.

CHURCHWOMAN'S DILEMMA.

broken into Saturday night. The burgiar smashed Wy's trunk with an ax and stole the chink's silver watch and two rings.

Bancher's Sudden Death.

Amos M. Baker, a retired rancher, died suddenly of apoplexy in his room at No. 417 Ceres avenue, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He was 65, single, without relatives here, and had ample means. The body was taken to Bresee Broz.' morgue.

Druggist's Cold Bottls.

G. H. Freeman, a druggist at Sixteenth and Hoover streets, sold a bottle of beer yesterday morning to an officer in citizen's clothes and was arrested for violating the liquor ordinance. He deposited 450 ball to insure his appearance in the Police Court.

Fighting Chole Stabbed.

In a fight between drunken choles on San Fernando street Saturday night, A. Martinez, who lives at No. 1558 San Bernando street Saturday night, A. Martinez, who lives at No. 1558 San Bernando street, was cut on the head and arm. Five stitches were taken in each wound at the Receiving Hospital. Timoteo Serrato was arrested for the stabbing, but disclaims any participation in it.

Menors for Los Angeles.

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In the course of his memoirs of departed statesmen, Senator Vest tells of a sharp passage between Senator John J. Ingalls and Senator John Sherman. Ingalls had reported from the Pensions Committee a bill granting a pension to all who had served thirty days in the Federal army. He stated that the bill had been unanimously indorsed by the Republican Nasional Convention. He moved an immediate consideration and resumed his seat: "The Democratic Senators feit much delicacy in opposing any pensions proposed by the Republicans," says Senator Vest, "and they knew that any opposition on their part would be quoted as evidence of their hostility to Union soldiers. There was profound silence for a moment, and Senator Sherman then addressed the chair, stating that the time had not yet come for service pensions to the soldiers of the last war. He seated that no condirections to hisffarelli, a stranger as directing the band.

Burgiar's Cache Found.

In a clump of brush beside the Los Feliz road, a burgiar's caché, consisting of sloyd tools and some silverware, was found yeseverlay morning, and taken to the Police Station. The tools, about one hundred in number, bear the stamp of the Los Feliz school and were stolen from there, though the police department did not receive a report of the burgiary. There were several pieces of plated silver, which swalt an owner.

Suspected of Bestial Crime.

W. H. McNally, an ex-Manila solution of the sulfared the scheme, formed a sad procession as they filed out of the galleries, uttering fierce anathemas against the Ohio Senator.

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Senator Vest declares that Ingalls, "who never forgot nor forgave, nursed his wrath, and two years afterwards had his revenge, when Sherman appeared before the District of Columbia Committee, of which Ingalls was chairman, and advocated an appropriation bill providing for the extension of Fourseenth street to Columbia Heights, where Sherman was a large owner of real estate. Senator Sherman, in urging the bill, said that Washington should be made the most beautiful capital in the world, and ahould have streets, parks and public buildings equal to those of Rome when she was misteess of the world. Ingalls dryly remarked that he had no objection to improving Washington City so as to make it the superior of Rome in every respect, but that he had never heard of a Roman Senator asking for an extension of the Appian Way at public expense in order to increase the value of his suburban property."

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